

SONGS OF SALVATION

LIVING FAITH

Tuncea—Welcome, sweet day, 76; Silchester, 76; sung—BOOK, 268.

SPIRIT of faith, come down,
Reveal the things of God,
And make us to the Godhead known,
And witness with the Blood.

Inspire the living faith,
Which whoso'er receives,
The witness in himself he hath,
And consciously believes.

The faith that conquers all,
And doth the mountain move,
And saves who'er on Jesus call,
And perfects them in love.

MAKE US HOLY

Tune—Blessed Lord, 163; Song-Book,
492.
O THOU God of Full Salvation,
King of righteousness divine,
Author of the new creation,
Light of life, within us shine!
Make us holy!
With Thy blessings make us thine!
From all self and sin deliver,
With Thy nature make us good;
Make us kings and priests for ever,
Wash our garments in Thy Blood.
O'er our Army
Send a great Salvation flood.

Sun of Righteousness arising,
 Cheer us while we bear the Cross
 Living, dying, sacrificing,
 Purify from sinful dress.
 Thy disciples,
 Teach us how to gain by loss.

THROUGH AND THROUGH
Tune—"Near the Cross." B.J. 8
S.B. 424

Jesus, save me through, and through—
Save me from self-ruining;
Self-salvation will not do,
Pass me through the cleansing!
Through and through, through and
through,
Jesus make me holy;
Save me, to the eternal,
All the way to Glory!
Through temptations save from sin,
Self and pride subduing;
Save me through and through within,
Save me by renewing.
Through the tempest, through the
calm,
With the Master talking;
On my own Beloved's arm,
Often with Jesus walking.
Through my thoughts and through my
heart,
Through my flesh and spick;
Save me, Lord, through every part,
Through Thy saving merit.

Continued from column 1)

GRYDERMAN, Roy Brown, height 5 ft. 11 in. broad half-modern complexion. Born in Texas, had eye, and on left arm. Missing a year. Was in Okemaw. News received.

HAFFERTY, Robert (Bobby), height 5 ft. 2 in., medium dark eyes, fair complexion and hair, with head to one side plasticity. Born in Ireland. Missing state to be on Race Track. Mother and A. of finding whereabouts.

PARKER, Ross (Red Spent), 17 years, was then in Germany, desirous of locating.

PADONIGHAM, Mary—Lived 10 years in Southwest section to a school.

CAMPBELL, Earl Okemaw—A hair, gray eyes, fair complexion.

[illegible]

CLOSE, WILLIAM EARL—Age 31; height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight about 155 lbs.; blue eyes; dark brown hair, rather thinning at temples; straight nose; thin lips; head; was mailer during war. Born in Fort Ontario, 1922. Wife dead, insurance. Mother's most anxious for news. 12114

MORSE, EDWARD, AUSTIN—Age 32; height 5 ft. 7 in.; weight 150 lbs.; blue hair; hazel eyes; fair complexion; fair nose; straight nose; thin lips; head; was farming near Toronto. Last heard of from Toronto. Sister desires to communicate on family matters. 12114

INGROVE, WILLIAM (or WILLIAM FREEMAN)—Age 32; height 5 ft. 7 in.; weight 150 lbs.; blue eyes; pale complexion; straight nose; thin lips; head; was working at Apple Factory, Hamilton, Ontario, last falling sick and unable to bear news. 12114

We have a splendid range of material now in stock, and will be glad to supply Suits and Dresses at the following prices

Don't leave your ordering too late—Do It Now!

SUITS				DRESSES.		LADIES' COAT SUITS.	
No.	2 Pice	Tunic	Pants	No.		No.	
8	\$64.50	\$43.50	\$21.00	6 Blue Serge, Very Heavy	\$50.00	7 10-oz. Botany Serge, Indigo Dye	\$75.00
7	\$52.50	40.50	19.00	5 Blue Serge, Very Heavy	45.00	8 10-oz. Botany Serge, Indigo Dye	77.00
6	37.50	27.00	15.00	4 Blue Serge, Very Heavy	40.00	9 10-oz. Botany Serge, Indigo Dye	79.00
Grey 5	54.00	37.00	17.00	4 Blue Serge, Medium Weight	38.00	107 Fine Weave, Botany Serge	67.00
4	54.00	37.00	17.00	155 Blue Serge, Fine Botany	37.00	4 Good Weight, Botany Serge	68.00
3	51.50	35.00	16.00	175 Blue Serge, Good Value	37.00	155 Light Weight, Botany Serge	67.00
4	48.00	34.00	14.00	155 Blue Serge, Medium Weight	36.00	155 Cheviot, Heavy Serge	63.00
155	47.50	33.50	14.00	154 Blue Serge, Medium Weight	35.00	105 Blue Serge, Good Value	60.00
154	45.00	32.00	13.00	107 Blue Serge, Good Value	31.50	154 Medium Weight, Good Value	57.00
554	42.00	30.00	12.00	521 Grey and Blue Lustre	20.00		
150	40.00	28.50	11.50	521 Grey or Blue Poplin	19.00	This is an excellent line of goods that give satisfaction	
153	35.00	25.00	10.00	102 Special Spring	20.00		
LADIES' COATS				MEN'S SPRING OVERCOATS.		SPEAKER SUITS.	
No.	Long	Three Short		No.		No.	
8	\$70.00	Quarter		8 21-oz. Pure Indigo	\$44.00	6 12-oz. Botany Serge	\$50.00
7	58.00	52.00	45.00	6 18-oz. Pure Indigo	51.00	105 Medium Weight, Blue Serge	50.00
6	56.00	51.00	44.00	6 18-oz. Pure Indigo	50.00	107 Fine Weave	57.00
5	51.00	50.00	43.00	6 15-oz. Pure Indigo	47.50	4 Good Weight, Botany Serge	52.00
107	58.00	48.00	41.00	4 15-oz. Pure Indigo	43.25	155 Fine Weave, Botany Serge	51.00
4	55.00	45.00	37.00			105 Medium Weight, Good Value	51.00
5	53.00	44.00	36.00			564 Medium Weight, Good Value	52.00
155	53.00	43.00	36.00			155 Cheviot, Good Value	51.00
564	53.00	42.00	35.00				
50	50.00	40.00	34.00				
153	45.00	35.00	25.00				
				These are all good values—Place your order now and avoid the rush later on.			
				Orders are coming in very fast—Place			

SPECIAL—No. 202 at \$3 per yard—A Tip Top Piece of Ladies' Dress Goods at pre-war prices. These goods will be sold by the yard

SPECIAL PRICE ON DRESS—No. 102, Dress complete, \$20. (Trimings extra according to rank)

TRADE SECRETARY, JAMES AND ALBERT STREETS, TORONTO, ONTARIO

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

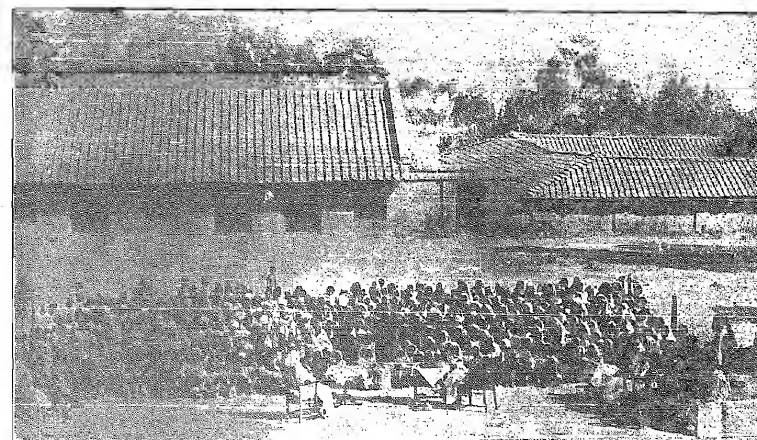
WILLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
BRAMWELL BOOTH *General*

**TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO**

No. 1922. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO, AUGUST 13th, 1921.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.



GLIMPSES AT THE ARMY'S WORK IN INDIA
The upper picture shows the pupils of the Moradabad Girls' School and the lower one a Sunday Meeting with the Settlers in the Ferozpur Settlement. An interesting article on a phase of Army activity in India will be found on page 5

The Call of the Young for Candidates

By their youth and strength and longing to do something for God. By the opportunity of the only life they have to live in this world. By the greatest open door ever given to young men and women to work for God—the Salvation Army.

By the victories in souls, soldiers and sailors they will win. By the sacrifices hardships and sufferings they would embrace for Jesus sake.

By their view of the anguish, despair and suffering to which the lost and sinning are streaming down to an endless Hell.

By their sight of Heaven with all its joys eternal for those who get saved and are true to the end.

By the cries that are ringing in their ears from a hundred million fields, by the hope they have for the salvation of their neighbors friends and loved ones who may be lost if you do not come and help.

By their longing for a chance to fight, conquer and do something for God and the world.

By their love of life mankind and God that is stirring as a passion in their souls. By the only way they have to fully repay the debt they owe to humanity for all it has done for them.

By their only chance to do their work, fulfill their mission, and accomplish God's purpose for them.

They are calling from home and factory, from school and office, high and low, rich and poor. Will you help them to live's work?

To help them you must lead the way. Will you refuse this chance to help the world's greatest force for good?

ETERNAL REWARDS WILL CLOUD YOUR FUTURE IF YOU REFUSE

A Week too Early

Passing a hoarding, a cyclist saw an announcement that The General was to visit the town, and he decided he would beat him. Getting up much earlier than was customary on Sunday morning, he cycled some miles from his home to The Army Hall, but on arriving there discovered that he had read the date wrongly and was a week too soon.

Footing tired, he entered the Hall, intending to stay only a short time, but so interested did he become in the meeting that all thought of time vanished, and he was surprised when the meeting came to an end.

"I may as well make a day of it," he said to himself as he left the building, and he therefore remained in the town instead of going home. He attended both afternoon and night meetings, and before the close of the latter knelt at the mercy-seat.

As soon as he arrived home his wife asked, "Have you seen The General?" and to her amazement he replied, "No, but I have found Salvation."

Having listened while he told of the mistake he had made, his wife said, "I am glad The General is not coming until Sunday. I shall be able to go with you to hear him!"

Sunday morning her husband and wife were "lost" of those open forums into the town to spend the day at The Army—a day which ended with the whole family kneeling together at the mercy-seat.

FIXED FOR ETERNITY

"He that is unjust, let him be unjust still: and he that is filthy, let him be filthy still."—Revelation 22:11

It is a wonder that we are in earnest for the conversion of sinners when we remember that they run the risk of being just what they are for ever! Soon all their chances for change and conversion will cease. When death comes they will pass into Eternity exactly the men and women they have been on earth. Each character and destiny will then be fixed finally and for ever. "Behold I come quickly, and my reward will be with me, to render to every man according as his work shall be." What a terrible crisis lies upon men even in this life! Evil habits soon have a sinner in their power. Think of the debt-creating how hard it is to break that evil spell! Impure thoughts, too, make useless runs in the mind, and it is not easy to get out of those runs. But the power of God in Jesus Christ can and does make these changes. But these marvelous possibilities do not remain open for ever. When mortal life ends the era of probation closes. Human souls then what they are for ever. How will the unjust or the filthy answer themselves?

JUST SUPPOSE
Suppose we were fixed in the position we are occupying at this moment, so that we could not move. This is a strange old legend that of a certain terrible fate was once presented which from the point of the spectators and turned them from their daily employment in which they were caught. But these marvelous possibilities do not remain open for ever. When mortal life ends the era of probation closes. Human souls then what they are for ever. How will the unjust or the filthy answer themselves?

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The story is told by a modern scientist of a young man of twenty-five who on his honeymoon visited the Alps. Venturing alone on to a dangerous glacier he fell into a crevasse, and his body lay there in an icy grave. The exact spot where he fell was recognized, and the mountaineers told the bewildered young widow that it would perhaps take thirty years for the glacier to move far enough down the valley for the body to be recovered.

For thirty years the woman haunted that glacier, and at last it happened as the mountaineers had said. With axes and poles they were at length able to break open the icy tomb. By this time the widow had grown grey and decrepit, but there lay the body of her husband preserved by the cold. His features were not changed, nor his clothing rent. It seemed as one asleep. Thus nature can deal with a perishable body. By eternity will hold yet imperishable human souls.

The Triumph of Grace

In his recently-published autobiography Dr. Wilfred Grenville, of Labrador, relates a telling incident in connection with his early days as a medical student in East London. When he was just entering upon religious work the doctor was in the habit of visiting Victoria Park, then and there with a couple of friends, where every man with a sore spot goes out to air his grievances. He was often outraged by the foul epithets of some of the sportsmen, and ad-

An Arrest and a Release

"War Cry" sailing has been the language of years ago are fresh in memory still. One day, in the early morning, the men of the "Caledonia" started on the special steamer "War Cry" sailing, and it was not long before they were in the hands of one of them that, being a very hot day, he would go to his room, without a "tunic." Several among them a Cadet who had as an intended sentence, "I'm very glad I've joined 'em." This led to a lot of ill-considered chaff from many people. The Cadet, who by this time was about to finish his preparation, that was, going to the "War Cry," had a very particular purpose.

Move On There!
The policeman on duty was of a more wonderful disposition than his fellows of today, and on seeing the Cadet turning round two or three times, he said, "I'm very glad I've joined 'em." This led to a lot of ill-considered chaff from many people. The Cadet, who by this time was about to finish his preparation, that was, going to the "War Cry," had a very particular purpose.

This was too much for the policeman who came up, and taking hold of the offending cadet, he said, "I'm very glad I've joined 'em." This led to a lot of ill-considered chaff from many people. The Cadet, who by this time was about to finish his preparation, that was, going to the "War Cry," had a very particular purpose.

Using a familiar figure, The Founder's life appears to me very much like Jacob's ladder, which, though it was reached to Heaven, was not really in the earth. He was a man who, while his spirit reached up to the towering heights of Divine wisdom and love for the world, yet also was a man of the world, a man of the earth, in a few hundred words of time and of business energy and enterprise. A man of the highest kind, at the same time that he was an intensely practical lover of humanity, with a heart of infinite sympathy.

Three Principal Features

This line of thought leads me to fix upon three of the principal features of my Father's character which I may now try to set out.

First, with him a passionate quality. I should be disposed to place it first among his characteristics. Apart from the great determining force of his life—namely, the loving influence of the Spirit of God in his heart—his intense love for his fellows. I would not say that he never thought of himself, nor that he was always at the same level of self-interest and self-sacrifice. In order to give practical expression to his love, he was a man of the highest kind, at the same time that he was an intensely practical lover of humanity, with a heart of infinite sympathy.

Second, with him a practical quality. I should be disposed to place it first among his characteristics. Apart from the great determining force of his life—namely, the loving influence of the Spirit of God in his heart—his intense love for his fellows. I would not say that he never thought of himself, nor that he was always at the same level of self-interest and self-sacrifice. In order to give practical expression to his love, he was a man of the highest kind, at the same time that he was an intensely practical lover of humanity, with a heart of infinite sympathy.

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THE ARMY AND THE MAN

AN ANNIVERSARY CHARACTER SKETCH OF THE FOUNDER

BY THE GENERAL

LOOKING back through the years that have now passed since any other figure of his time, he came to be even more widely and tenderly loved.

To multiply evidences of The Founder's unselfishness would be easy. The slender that he enriched himself was not merely untrue—it was ridiculous. Again and again he had legitimate opportunities to enrich himself, and no one could have flung a stone at him had he accepted them; but he turned them down without a moment's hesitation.

Simplicity. An outstanding quality of his character was his simplicity. His appearance, with his kindling and flashing eyes, his vibrant nose, his shaggy visage, and his general expression of openness and vivacity suggested some ancient prophet, his heart was ever the heart of a little child. His guilelessness was a great secret of his strength. Many who came into his presence were so impressed by his openness and candor that they went away feeling that if they had a thousand lives they could trust them to his hands.

No Copy-book Honesty

Fear of the occasional imprudence arising from this simplicity of character often gave me half-hourly lessons. There were, for example, interviews of great importance when it was certainly the part of worldly wisdom to refrain from the words of refusal from sinning after certain subjects so long as an honorable silence could be maintained. The interview would perhaps be half way through, when it would come the cat from the bag. Yet am I bound to say that seldom or never did anything but good come of his indiscretions, however much they might have given me "pins and needles" at the time.

Anything "put on" or "made up" was anathema to him. His honesty was at least not based on the infamous copy-book maxim, "Honesty is the best policy." It was his genuine pay-or-leave-it. Nor was he honest only because his religion made him so; it was a native quality. Even if it were possible to think of William Booth without his religion, such a William Booth would nevertheless have been, out and out, an honest man.

Strong Will Power

Will Power. He was immovable, and consequently in a certain way invincible. There is a sense in which his will was "fused" to the ends of the earth. Men and women wanted to know his wishes and forced to do so, appoint him because his simplicity and compassion and trustfulness drew out their best.

Having considered a matter and made up his mind about it, not all

Worth Worth Waste

The popular view of coal is that it is something to be burned. The scientific view may seem precisely the opposite—namely, that coal is too valuable to be burned that to burn it is to squander it, that the by-products of coal are of greater moment than the coal itself, and that not only the by-products have been extracted should the residuum be used for industrial or domestic purposes.

What are these by-products? To commend them all and show how in one form or another coal promotes

the angels of Heaven could have shaken his determination. This may sometimes have puzzled those who did not understand, yet after all it was this motive power in him which enabled him to achieve so much. It was the driving force of his other qualities. Other men may have had equal power of will, but without his genius for compassion. Others again may have had a like simplicity, but without the indomitable will. Without this he would still have been splendid and most lovable, but he would not have been The Founder of The Salvation Army.

Trusted Fellow Men

He possessed, I daresay, the faults of these qualities. His own benevolence made him sometimes impatient if the selfish and the selfish perhaps too swift in his judgment of those who to his thinking only cared to gratify themselves. His trustfulness was one of his most charming characteristics. For men, I would say, have been more disappointed in some of his fellow-men, and yet from beginning to end he went on trusting in them.

Never a Platform Pose

I touch with reverence the subject of my dear Father's religion. How indeed could I deal with it in a passing reference of this nature? This, however, I will say: his religion was never a platform pose. The Salvation which he commended to his fellows with such directness and sincerity was the Salvation which he himself accepted with all his heart, and which coloured everything in his life.

It was the vital force of his most bottling years, and it sustained him especially in the later period when he was overworked and, unhealthily heart-broken by the loss of those he loved. In all the innumerable and trying affairs of his crowded life the vision of a present Saviour was ever with him, and he had a sense of responsibility to God for every moment of his life. He was totally incapable of mere "guish," yet his enthusiasm for bringing souls to his Saviour knew neither bounds nor abatement.

Parable of the Omolets

What is more, his religion kept his own spirit sweet. When I have gone to him, perhaps with some infamous newspaper article, and have said, "This is more than we can stand!" he has replied, "Bismillah, fifty years hence it will matter very little indeed how they treated us, but it will matter a great deal how we deal with the work of God." It was his rule a better way.

A story is told of one of our Canadian Officers who, on being asked what he found, found that by some mistake instead of being rotten they were quite good eggs, and, deftly catching them, she said them into omolets. That was William Booth all over!

Benzene, toluene, picric acid, carbolic acid, paraffin and naphthalene, pitch, black lignite, and power a whole host of lesser trades depend on coal for their raw material. Practically all our dyes and a bewildering variety of oils, drugs, and the ingredients of high explosives come from coal-land alone.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

Newfoundland News

Colonel Martin, accompanied by Staff Captain Tilley, visited Whitebourne on a recent Sunday and conducted the evening meeting. The Colonel was given a very hearty welcome by the comrades. A very helpful meeting in which a number of the comrades took part was conducted. Captain Tilley, the Corps Officer, did her best to make the meeting a success.

The St. John's II. Life Saving Guards are away camping under the leadership of Guard Leader Catherine Cane.

Adjutant and Mrs. Oxford (retired) have kindly placed their grounds at their disposal.

Last Sunday Colonel and Mrs. Martin paid the Guards a visit and had a meeting with them.

Major Gallaher has concluded his tour in Newfoundland and will stay here till after our Annual Congress then return to England.

The Major is a hard worker and has spared no pains to get souls saved while with us; our prayers will go with him to his native land.

ST. JOHN'S I.

The St. John's I Home League went this week to Bunting Park for their annual picnic. All the members invited their husbands.

Colonel and Mrs. Martin and Brigadier Prescott were also present. The day was delightful and a very profitable few hours were spent together.

Commandant P. Sainthury, the Corps Officer, reports a good day on Sunday last, when men and women sought sanctification in the morning, and thirteen came forward for Salvation at night.

The Commandant was assisted by Adjutant George French of the Men's Society.

At the time of writing The Salvation Army College, including all the officers of the Corps, is in the hands of the painter.

Brigadier Prescott visited Bell Island last week end and reports four souls. She gave a lecture on Monday.

WESLEYVILLE.

We are sorry to have to say goodbye to Adjutant and Mrs. Strickland who have been with us for two years. During their stay we have experienced many glorious times and have received many helpful things through their influence. Mrs. Strickland has proved to be a real mother to all around. Our Corps has advanced and many are the things that have been accomplished during their stay. Nearly forty soldiers have been added to the Roll.

BISHOP'S FALLS.

While Adjutant and Mrs. Bowring was on their furlough the comrades arranged a tea and raised a good sum towards fixing the Hall. Some needed improvements have been made, and the Hall has been painted inside and out.

SPRINGDALE

On Sunday, July 23rd, we said farewell to Adjutant and Mrs. Lodge. At night the building was packed to its utmost capacity. At the close of the meeting we had the joy of seeing five souls at the Cross.

For the past two years, Adjutant and Mrs. Lodge have indeed been a blessing to this Corps.

The Soldiers' Roll has been doubled and four candidates for Officership have been secured. An Officers' Quarters has also been fitted up.

Sergeant Major Saunders.

LINDSAY.

Visiting Soldiers Conduct Week End Meetings—Use of Band Stand Granted by Town Council.

On Saturday and Sunday, July 22nd and 23rd, we had with us Brother and Sister Bailey from Oakawa, Bandman and Sister Bailey from West Toronto, and Sergeant Lily Graves from Oakawa. We also welcomed back Bandman William Stubblings from Oakawa. A great open air was held.



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WYCHWOOD.

Hearty Welcome to New Officers. We have had a number of interesting meetings, led by our new Officers, Adjutant Arnaud and Lieutenant Woods.

On Saturday, July 16th, a welcome tea was given them by the comrades of the Corps. The Home League was in charge of the catering. In connection with this a Musical Festival was held. All branches of the Corps supplied items. The Band and Singers under Leader E. Smith rendered good service.

On Sunday we enjoyed the Bible talks given by the Adjutant, combined with the prayers and testimonies of the Soldiers. A fine spirit prevails and the attendance is steadily increasing. Lieutenant Woods conducted the Soldiers' meeting and gave an instructive address.

We have fine open air on Sunday. It was a pleasure to have with us while on furlough, Ensign F. Sibbick and Captain and Mrs. Bohrer.

The Wychwood Theatre has been leased by Adjutant Arnaud. The opening meetings were conducted there by Brigadier and Mrs. Walton on Sunday last. There were good attendances throughout the day and five new people came to the mercy seat. The Earle Court Band assisted in the morning meeting.

NEW LISKEARD.

Three Children Dedicated—Parents Seek Salvation.

Captain Wolpert recently dedicated three children. On the following Sunday, the father and mother gave their hearts to God. All are coming to meetings regularly.

On Sunday morning, Lieutenant Fisher led the Holiness meeting. Three young people were sworn in, also one senior Soldier. It was a wonderful meeting.

While the Lieut. was leading the prayer meeting, he started that chorus "While I Speak to Thee, Lord, Thy Commandment Show." A sister came on for consecration, and six others followed. A woman also came out for Salvation.

WOODSTOCK ONT.

The meetings are being well attended. Our Saturday night open air are attracting and interesting large crowds. Ensign and Mrs. Hurland are in charge.

LISGAN ST.

Lonca and Gaba—The Spirit of Service.

Our fighting strength at Lisgan, St. says Corinneph, Robinson, has been diminished by recent Staff Changes, Major, and Mrs. Burton were valued soldiers, and their children included songsters, junior work transfer is a loss to us. The loss of a capable organist, and a second cornet player, is due to the departure of Commandant Cameron. Against the reduction we have to thank the arrival of an addition in our Singers in the person of Sister Gardner, who has been welcomed from Winchester, England.

While the Band itself is far from satisfied with its present musical attainments, there are signs that appreciation of the work done are not wanting; several calls for service have been responded to kindly, and in addition thereto the requests for Band open air to be held outside certain houses, generally to combat the sick, have been frequently complied with. The spirit of service which animates the Band augurs well for the future.

Capt. Sharp and Lieut. Sheppard are leading us on till the new Officers arrive, and on all sides we have expressions of appreciation of their Ministry. Adjutant Thorne, an old Lisgan St. soldier, furloughed on Sunday for India. One soul at the mercy seat. Brigadier Walton, our new Divisional Commander, was welcomed on Monday night, we look for much blessing under his leadership.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.

For the past two weeks we have had Lieut. H. A. Burrell of Gatham, N.B., leading us on. We have been having splendid meetings, and good crowds attending.

There is a good work going on in the Young People's Corps here under the leadership of Junior Sergeant Major Price.

Concerning Education

Some mothers are called upon to make great sacrifices for the education of their children, for it is not every child who shines at winning scholarships, and is able in this way to provide part of the cost of their schooling. Indeed, I know some very capable parents who decline to allow their children to enter for scholarships. I have my own ideas about education. I don't at all see why, at least, certain of our children could not be judged on the marks they receive during the entire term, when they have been trying their best under normal conditions, for I know some clever who are at their very worst at examination day.

One of my grandchildren keeps waking nearly all the night before the day of test, and long before she has to go to school and face the examination a burning bush is on her cheeks. These she pulls through very well, but I am sufficiently to say that she could do much better, under ordinary circumstances.

Notwithstanding the splendid educational opportunities there are today, compared with what used to be the case, those whose incomes are limited must often make great sacrifices in order to equip their boys and girls for the battle of life. I am glad to know that things are so much in advance of when I was a little girl, and that they are getting better and better every year until, I suppose, the time will come when the child of the poorest working-man will have as good a chance of getting on as any other. The parents who sacrifice their own comfort and savings to help qualify their children for the work they are called to do are to be commended, but it should also be remembered that education is not everything—the moral sense, the character, the habits, the less visible but more important, are the things which education has proved its undoing.

The safe thing to do in regard to our children's education and future is to seek God's guidance and to follow His leadings. To say for them, as well as for ourselves—

I would not choose my work; The field is Thine, my Father and my Guide; And Thou, on earth, Oh, send me where Thou wilt, So Thou be glorified.

No Tame Lion

Said a lion-tamer: "There is no such thing in the world as a tame lion. A lion may be on his good behavior today and a whirlwind of ferocity tomorrow. He may eat out of your hand, or permit you to place your hand on his mouth today. But tomorrow he will send you limping from his den if he fancies takes him. The biggest giant that ever lived takes his life in his hands when he enters the cage of the tamer's lion. The blood thirst is there and some time it will flame out." There is a whole sermon in that, and many a man who has kept his body under by sheer force of will for a score of years finds at the end of his period that he has not tamed within him. What he needs is not an animal trainer, but some power to crucify in him a wholly new life.

A Run Round India's "Salvation Town" Why She Did Not Die

How the Desert was Made to Blossom and Rainfed

SITUATED in the very heart of the Punjab, and occupying 2,000 acres of rich land is The Salvation Army Colony of Shant Nagar.

To hear Staff-Captain Wadford (Hackett)—who has been in charge of the Colony for nearly four years, and who, with his wife, is at present far-linging in England—describe the wonderful upspringing of Shant Nagar, which being interpreted means "Peaceville," is to be forcibly reminded of Isaiah's words, "the wilderness and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose."

Sun-arched desert Five years ago a more dreary, solitary, sun-baked desert land. It would have been impossible to find. The inexperienced prospector would have passed by the forbidding, scrub-covered acres with no second thought; but The Army authorities, with keen vision, looked twice at the place, and with the aid of faith's eye effected, as by a three-mile frontage of canal, saw in place of the parched waste, fields of ripening wheat, cotton, and sugar cane, and a happy community of prosperous and contented Salvationist Colonists.

A traveller coming across the Sind desert today sees the drama of five years ago turned into actualities, and looks with amazement as he comes abruptly upon this miracle Colony with its 2,000 happy farming Salvationists.

Shant Nagar really owes its existence to an idea born in the fertile mind of our wonderful Founder, and begotten of his large-hearted and practical sympathies for suffering mankind. During one of his tours in India he marked the very unhappy conditions under which many Indian Salvationists are compelled to earn their livelihood. Often Christians in that land have to work for Hindu or Mohammedan masters who in many cases treat them unjustly and in various ways penalize them.

Promise redeemed

Touched by their unhappy state, our great father-hearted Founder promised to do his best to assist them to better conditions of life. His promise has been redeemed, and our present General, with a no less practical concern, has assisted the project in more ways than one. Salvationists were chosen from these lives, under the more disadvantageous circumstances, and given each a plot of many acres of land to cultivate.

It is a fine tribute to the success of the Salvation Colony that the land itself is now valued at three times the sum it was worth five years ago, and the Chief Engineer of Canals for the Punjab has acknowledged that Shant Nagar is the best cultivated land in the whole of his district.

The Colony is roughly of triangular shape, being bounded on one side by the canal, without whose life-giving waters it could not have been raised from the dust; for the clouds that visit "Peaceville" are as scarce as the white desert. The canal has four main inlets which irrigate the whole

of the land, each Colonel, all along these inlets, getting in turn an supply of water.

The village also occupies a present forty-five acres. A main road cuts right through the village with other roads punctuating this at right angles. Trees have been planted along all these roads to form fine, shady avenues. In the village each Colonel has his own large walled-in compound within which is a house for himself and his family; this has made walls, and is rooted with beams and rafters. He cannot be troubled by broken windows because these usually consist of space in the compound also are big bullocks and buffaloes, for use on the land and for carriage purposes.

In the centre of "Peaceville" are the main buildings, which include an Army Hall and a Dispensary.

No sinners

That the Officer who manages Shant Nagar Colony has found no sinners is evident from his many and varied responsibilities. In addition to occupying other positions he is the Registrar of Births and Deaths, he is licensed to conduct marriages, which he does in real Army style under the flag; and he is officially recognized as the chief magistrate, and as such dispenses justice, though, truth to tell, disputes are few enough during the whole of Staff-Captain Wadford's stay he has never had one of his decisions questioned, though every village has the right to appeal, should he so desire, to a higher civil authority.

That the name of "Peaceville" is no misnomer is patent from the fact that the Inspector of police, who has over 1,000 villages under his charge, has declared that Salvation Shant Nagar is the best-behaved place in his district.

It goes without saying that Shant Nagar is unique from an Army standpoint; all the Colonists, as has been said, being Salvation Army Soldiers. The privilege these comrades enjoy of living and working together in such happy companionship, in what may aptly be called "Salvation Town," might be envied by their comrades in many parts of the world.

Take their turns

The Hall—a brick building—accommodating nearly 500 people, which necessitates that attendance at the Sunday's Meetings should come under a kind of strict rationing scheme. The men Soldiers attend in the morning, at midday come the children and Companions, while the women and babies, under the care of Mrs. Staff-Captain Hackett, have their turn in the afternoon.

During the week compound Meetings are held; sometimes five or six of these are going at once.

Besides a fine set of Locals, there are twelve commissioned Europeans who every Sunday conduct Meetings in outlying places.

One of these men, before conversion, was a fabric and earned his living as a witch doctor, felt so grateful to God

Why She Did Not Die

"Come at once. I am dying!" Such was the pathetic message written on a scrap of paper which was headed to the Shant Nagar by a poorly dressed girl. Without asking any questions the Officer followed her guide to one of the lowest quarters of the district.

Entering the one room which comprised the home of the family, five in number, the Captain found the woman lying in a corner on some straw without any covering. "Oh! she's dead," she saw her visitor, "I have been ill for two days, and have had no one to see me. I feel I am dying, and I want you to promise to do your best for my children when I am gone."

The Captain hurriedly arranged for the woman's removal to the infirmary, and took the children to her own quarters. Later they were removed to an Army Home. The Captain went every day to see the woman, who gradually gained strength, and learned from her a pathetic story of struggle to keep the wolf from the door since the death of her husband twelve months before. Under the Officer's ministrations she gave herself to God.

It was three months before she was strong enough to return home, and when she did it was to two rooms neatly arranged with furniture which had been collected by the Shant Nagar. Great was her joy to be with her children again, and to be provided with regular and suitable employment.

The mother is one of the hardest workers in that little Shant Nagar, where her children are growing up to love and serve God.—British War Cry.

Too Late to be Saved

A young woman who had a number of times been spoken to by the Corps Officer about her conduct but had always treated her words carelessly and with indifference, was taken suddenly ill after leaving the Sunday night Meeting.

The Captain was sent for to pray with her, but as soon as she entered the room the sufferer jumped up in bed and cried aloud, "It is too late for you to pray for me. I have rejected Christ too many times. Too late! I can't be saved! Too late!" As she finished she sank into unconsciousness, from which she never recovered.

Are you a Christ rejecter? If so, take warning from the young woman.

for what He had done for him that he promised, with his crops were growing, to give a tenth of the proceeds to the Self-Denial Fund. When his crop was harvested he handed in £4.

Among other objects which Shant Nagar has in view is to send up for training a number of Candidates for Officership, the increase of the Young People's Companies, and the extension of Salvation work in outlying places.

God bless "Peaceville" and its efforts to save the dark neighbouring villages and just as the Salvation Colonists here have seen the wilderness made glad, so may they continue to see the desert of man's hearts made in redemption and blossom as the rose—"The Deliverer."



YARMOUTH, N.S. LIFE-SAVING GUARDS OF THE WORLD

Left to Right—Front Row: Guards Edith, Steacy, Mildred Stone, Lily May Abbott, (On the rear) Mary Brown, Sylvia Friend, Helena Johnson, Rosie Marrow, Delany Friend and Evelyn Bent. Second Row: Assistant-Leader Myrtle Clark, Guards Jessie Barry, Una Hayes, Beattie Blodden, Isabelle Abbott and Guard-Leader Mrs. Hunt. Back Row: Captain Friend, Corps Officer, Mrs. Captain Friend, Ensign Elbery, Guard Organist, and Guard Halliwell.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

Always be Learning

A Word to The Wise.

We are very busy today, at least we think we are, and our very activity is sometimes a hindrance to progress. The very things which we think we must do are sometimes a most serious hindrance to the doing of some other things which are vastly more important. If a doctor persisted in prescribing for a patient while declaring himself too busy to feel his pulse, or take his temperature, or use the stethoscope, we should very speedily discard him, and rightly so. If a carpenter went ahead fitting up the interior of a house while the roof leaked like a sieve, we should think him a very foolish workman. And if a locomotive engineer thought it was his duty to keep his engine going ahead at full speed, regardless of whether or not he had the train behind him, he would not long remain in charge of an engine. Busy-ness does not mean incompetence, it is intelligent, and the man or woman who fails to learn the things they must need to know will be failures, despite all their well-intentioned activities.

Continuous advancement is conditioned upon continuous increase of knowledge. In order to make proper progress we must always be learning. When a man completes his education he may as well be buried, for he will find himself hopelessly out of touch with his times, and what is true of the individual is true of institutions, organizations, and nations. To prevent decay and to ensure progress there must ever be a condition of receptivity to new ideas and methods.

What is true of nations and institutions is true of individuals. The only wise man is the man who is always learning. Whether he be preacher or physician, whether he be farmer or school teacher, Officer or Soldier, he must find time to read, time to examine and weigh other men's ideas, time to ponder other men's mistakes and his own also, and so little by little to learn the things which God means him to know, and for lack of which he must fail to do his best and greatest work. This learning will keep a man humble, but it will make him efficient; it will take a good little bit of time, but it will increase his output; it will discourage self-esteem, but it will make him less obstinate; but it will make him more conscious of mistakes, but it will increase his favor with God and men. And never let it be forgotten that those who learn the things of God are those who become wisest and most efficient.

BIBLE MESSAGE

"Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might. (Ephesians vi. 10.)"
"A man's heart deviseth his way, but the Lord directeth his steps." (Proverbs xvi. 9.)
"Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him." (Psalm xcvi. 7.)
"My grace is sufficient for thee, for My strength is made perfect in weakness." (2 Corinthians xii. 9.)

MIRACLES BY MUSIC
In the days of Nehemiah the singers had a definite work to do in the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem. Their energies were not wholly absorbed in getting ready for the services of the restored Temple, for the time being they were expected to help with others in manual labor. Today many of The Army singers and musicians are compelled to engage in evocations somewhat aside from the exercise of their music. Yet by means of their music they may help to repair the breaches and build the walls of the City of God.

Ripple like waves
However wonderful it may appear we can do things even by the mere production of sounds. They are not the only people who 'work' who serve in manual toil. A musician too can 'do' things. No one can sing a single note but he sets the air in motion, causing it to ripple like waves of the sea. And these invisible wavelets, once set in motion, have some effect on the material world. Every sound we make, every word we utter, every note we sing makes a distinct impression, not only on the air but on the objects around us.

Years ago an eminent scientist was said to see the effect of sound on solid, yielding substances. He secured an exceedingly delicate parchment and stretched it at the four corners of a table. Over the elastic membrane he spread a thin layer of soft, fluid paste. Then a celebrated lady vocalist was asked to sing over the apparatus. To the surprise of every one as the warm air caused by the tones of her voice struck the sheet, the soft paste arranged itself into different shapes, into representations of flowers, leaves, and other beautiful designs.

Making itself felt
What a marvellous sight it must have been to see music making itself felt! What a telling illustration of the fact that sweet sounds can shape beautiful things! If this is the action of sound in the physical universe, and science assures us it is, it is easy to believe that the same law holds in the moral and spiritual sphere! The sounds we make undoubtedly leave their mark on the impressionable minds and lives of all those who listen to us. Probably more powerful than any of us are aware people are affected by what they hear.

No one can deny the immediate influence of oratory upon those who listen. Who has not noticed the instant effect of words on the temper and actions of the people? Angry words stir up anger, whereas kindly and sympathetic expressions have the effect of turning thine thus into lamps. By means of our words we can cause pain or distress, or on the other hand good cheer and happiness. The same results can be accomplished much more readily when words are wedded to music.

Let our comrades sit on a platform at a Meeting and look into the faces of an audience while some consecrated

singer is at work. She sings into the air, but who dare say that nothing is being done at that moment? Often one can see a change being gradually effected which does not fail to register itself on the countenance. A sullen, ill-tempered look is altered to brightness. The dull, indifferent stare of some hard, worldly man or woman suddenly kindles into new interest and eager desire. And the changed expression in the face is indicative of a deeper change taking place somewhere below the surface.

Chemistry describes a curious substance which is strangely affected by sound. The least, most colored bottle it not only moves the atoms of which it is composed or causes them to make a different combination, as in our previous illustration, but it alters their properties so that they are quite different from what they were before. And our words and songs when rightly spoken or rendered, produce the deepest and most marvellous changes. More sensitive than the most delicate chemical compound are the minds and hearts of sinful men and women. They are made susceptible by God for the distinct purpose of being influenced by human influences and by the Holy Spirit.

Thrilling Gospel song
Studied in this light who of us dare think lightly of his music-service? No one can tell the effect of glorious, thrilling Gospel-song upon the human soul. The production, the execution of the music is work for God as real, as effective as any that can be imagined. The utmost care should be taken to make every item of music as impressive and telling as it may be. That particular item may be charged with the most important consequences. How well that should be done which has to play so important a part in the conversion and the sanctifying of human souls!

This number cannot be counted of those whose lives have been changed, whose yearnings after Holiness have been deepened, whose characters have been built up by means of song. It is difficult to apportion the relative effect of different human forces which play on the human soul at a critical moment in its human history, and the Spirit of God uses every form of utterance, but very, very often music has been made a chief means of blessing. Oh, let us then, as Bandsmen or Songsters, be out for the conversion of those who listen to us, for their full Salvation, for their preparedness for Heaven.

Won by song
The singers of Nehemiah's day helped to build the walls of Jerusalem by means of songs; we can help to build the Kingdom of God by means of our songs. Thousands have been won to the Savior by means of them, thousands more have been upheld in the faith. The community of the saved owes more than can be told to the ministry of those who make our music. They are the builders of a city made without hands.

Why I am a Bandsman

A Straight Question Elicits a Straight Answer.

Why am I a Bandsman? I do not really profess myself as I write, such is insufficient to account for my being an Army Bandsman. A few will probably suffice for the present reader. My first and chief reason, naturally, is that I believe it to be part of God's divine plan and purpose for me, as an individual, that I should not only be saved and exalted with The Salvation Army as a Soldier, but also that I should hold a Bandsman's Commission, and, as part and parcel of a musical Commission, do my very utmost to spread the beautiful Gospel of free grace and redemption through the shed Blood of Christ. For the successful accomplishment of this, I know of no more effective aid in The Army's work than that of consecrated melody.

I am a Bandsman, too, because of the many opportunities my duties such afford me of personally testifying to the wonderful way God has upheld me during my twenty-two years of service.

What better inspiration can I desire than to speak to a crowd of listeners, at a street corner, who have just had their best nature stirred and elevated by the lovely strains of 'Abide with Me,' 'Rock of Ages,' 'Hymns of Praise,' 'Nearer, my God, to Thee,' or similar tunes, which lend themselves so readily to the fullest expression of sacred harmony?

An Example To The Young
I am a Bandsman, also, that I may set an example to our coming Army-brothers who are in the Young People's Corps, whose most intimate association and surroundings are permeated with The Salvation Army spirit and with Salvation Army music. What can be more in the nature of a lesson of things than for these same leaders to be drafted into the ranks of the Band? And what is more proper than for me—for years a Young People's Worker—to be also a Bandsman, so to continue the attachment originated in the 'Young People's Company'?

I am a Bandsman because I am passionately fond of music, and more particularly of that sacred variety which the majority of our Bands make a specialty of rendering.

I am a Bandsman because of the opportunities I have for the edification and development of that latent, yet none the less responsive, better nature which, experience has taught me, is to be discovered in the hearts of men. If not all of those created in God's own image, at least I am convinced that music will make every man a better man, and even the brute less of a brute, and so I feel it incumbent upon me to try in elevating those about me by carrying out the duties of a Bandsman.

I am a Bandsman because I know of nothing better that I could be. I am a Bandsman for the same reason that Paul became a preacher of the Gospel. I am, I am an Army Bandsman because God Himself desires that I should be one.

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

NEW ZEALAND

CARING FOR THE HOMELESS, DESTITUTE AND FORSAKEN

The Salvation Army in New Zealand is meeting a variety of pressing social needs with its thirty-two different Social Institutions. These splendid agencies comprise six Maternity Hospitals, Homes for women, boys, and girls, Industrial and Prison-Gate Homes, People's Palaces, Workmen's Homes, and Soldiers' Hostels and Institutes.

Important alterations have lately been made to a number of the buildings, with the object of increasing both their comfort and accommodation. At Meranui, a suburb of Wellington, Prison-Gate work has lately been commenced, and already the Officers are kept more than busy dealing with the men who are brought to the Home. The Institution at Christchurch has had to be considerably enlarged to meet the growing demand upon its resources.

Specially trained Officers regularly visit the police courts throughout the Dominion, and their advice is frequently sought in the solving of problems with which the authorities are faced. This beneficial and sometimes perplexing work has had most fruitful results; again and again people discharged to The Army's care have made wonderful recovery in the social scale, and have become not only law-abiding but God-fearing citizens.

LAPLAND

300 MILES OVER MOUNTAINS OF SNOW.

Among the hardy Laplanders, Salvo Army Officers are toiling with undiminished zeal, and in spite of difficulties, every possible of realization by those on the spot, souls are being saved. On a recent journey two officers travelled 300 miles on skis over mountains covered with snow without any made worthy of the name. This completed their five weeks. The officers conducted thirty-three meetings, and they had the joy of seeing ten of the Lapps kneeling in penitence before God. The new settlers and pioneers are constantly driving the Laplanders further into the mountains, thus increasing the difficulties encountered by our officers.

FRANCE

FOUND LODGINGS AND SALVATION.

A young man passing through Paris was looking for lodgings when he saw The Army's Shelter and decided to stay there. He accepted an invitation to the Meeting that evening, and knelt at the mercy-seat.

Two days later he returned to the Congress. On greeting his mother at the threshold of her home, he cried: 'God bless you, mother! I am converted!' He is now a Recruit.

SWEDISH CONGRESS

Glorious Opening to Brilliant Series of Gatherings

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER LEADING SIXTY-FIVE SEEKERS

SO increasingly important to Army life in Sweden has the annual Congress become that these celebrations instead of one are this summer being held in different parts of the country.

The first of these, conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, has just been concluded at Gothenburg.

The whole thrust of the Congress may be well stated in the words com-



A Swedish Officer in National Dress

blazoned on the banner over The Army Hall—'Gothenburg for Christ'! This battle-cry, given the wider interpretation—'Souls for Christ'—rang out like a clarion call from start to finish of the programme. It was heard in the Soldiers' Meetings, the Officers' Meetings, the public gatherings in the spacious halls of the city's 'west end,' and even in the imposing thoroughfares.

Spectacular March

A spectacular march through the city's wide thoroughfares served as an introduction to the public side of the Congress. With the 300 Officers from the South-Western Provinces, the Soldiers of Gothenburg's seven Corps marching behind their respective banners, the Slum Sisters in their

Salvation warfare gripped the hearts of all who listened. The Meetings constituted a loud and urgent call for men to carry the good tidings to every land.

Larger was the audience which filled the Concert Hall in the morning and afternoon, the doors had to be closed against the crowd which struggled to gain admittance at night. The Commissioner, following the earnest exhortation of Mrs. Booth-Tucker, spoke words which could only have been the utterance of one inspired by a terrible realization of the awful peril of the sinner.

No Easily Won Battle

The Prayer Meeting skillfully led by Commissioner Horton and Lieut-Colonel Moberg, and the Officers of the Divisions of Gothenburg, Smaland, and Skaneborg sang in turn their songs of praise and gratitude for the glorious triumph of the past.

One touching episode was the appearance of the Officers who work amongst the deaf and dumb, of whom there are 60,000 in Sweden. While song, her comrades Officers, facing the audience, translated it into the sign language.

Met the Soldiers

On Saturday evening the Congress leaders met seven hundred Soldiers in the splendid Concert Hall. With what marked attention did they listen to the words of counsel offered. The true wisdom which makes men and women soul-winners was clearly and attractively set forth by Mrs. Booth-Tucker. Her words were further forced home by the Commissioner, who, holding aloft God's standard for his Soldiers, urged his hearers up to a full discharge of their God-given duty. Thirty seekers made open response.

Sunshine foretold Gothenburg on Sunday and cold took possession of the city, but in the Concert Hall warm rays of Salvation radiated all day. Three times the spacious hall was crowded. The Holy Meeting was the occasion of straight dealing. The Commissioner's utterance, 'God does not want an eight-hour day religion,' very well sums up the burden of his message.

Loving Service
Applying the beautiful story of the smelting of Christ from the slumber box of sinners, Mrs. Booth-Tucker pleaded for a similar outpouring of loving service for Christ. Five seekers publicly came forward.

Another impressive march preceded the afternoon missionary demonstration, which, owing to the inclement weather, was substituted for the Open-Air event which was to have taken place. An interesting and illuminating recapping of missionary endeavour was given by both Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker as well as by Missionary Officers flourishing in Sweden. Ensign Palm's story of heroic work among the lepers in Sumatra—the island of death—Major Jaya Ratnam's experiences of twenty years' work in India, and Mrs. Booth-Tucker's picture of the slave traders and dark separation of the land, deeply moved the audience, whilst Commissioner Booth-Tucker's graphic description of Indian life and

menton must be made of the splendid support rendered to the Congress leaders throughout by Commissioner Horton, and of the admirable training of Lieut-Colonel Wiberg and Brigadier Dahlberg.

From the final Officers' Meeting a message of loyal greeting was sent to The General.

DOCTOR'S GIFT.

A Corps has been opened at Nehaya Khari, a remote village in Eastern Bengal, through the generosity of an Indian doctor, who has given a building in his own compound as a School and Meeting Hall, to which gift he has added some land to enable extensions to be made when necessary.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS:

To be Colonel—
LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY, Meo's Social Secretary.

To be Captain—
LIEUT. ALICE Beckwith, Walkerville.
WILLIAM J. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

THE WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

A Singing Religion

INSEPARABLY associated with our wonderful Salvation Army, known to the world as amongst the outstanding features of our propaganda, and used by God the world over in helping us to reach the hearts of all classes, music and song occupy today a more important place in our programme than ever, says a writer in the British War Cry.

Not a week passes but we are able to chronicle the carrying of comfort to some despondent heart, the awakening of some soul to a sense of need of the Salvation of God, the offering of some life to His service and that of the people—all through the power of music and song. In the crowded city streets and slums, on the shores of the rolling sea and in the pleasure resorts of the holiday-making crowd the sound of Army song and Band and drum is heard loud and clear at this season of the year.

What a mighty weapon this sanctified music has become, and how important that it should be wielded to the greatest and most lasting effect! Of the interest and concern manifested by The General in the Bandmen of the Army our readers will be again reminded by his Councils with London Bandmen. The event serves to emphasize the point of this note—a point so well put by the Army's Founder in the Preface to our song-book that we cannot do better than quote it—

"Sing till your whole soul is lifted up to God, and then sing till you lift the eyes of those who know not God to Him who is the foundation of all joy."

Keep Singing

REJOICE evermore! It is a command to every Salvationist. Sing to yourself as you work, or walk along, or sit down.

Sing to cheer yourself on.
Sing to cheer your comrades on.
Sing to wake sleepy professors up.
Sing to convict sinners and unshy penitents.

Sing to make men and women surrender.
Sing to help penitents believe.

Sing above all, through all and by all to please God.

If we sing loud enough and long enough we shall make all the earth sing aloud. Make David's declaration your own heart's utterance—

"I will sing you, I will sing praises unto my God!"

Auditing Army Accounts

A 5,000 Miles Journey

In connection with and prior to the recent changes of Divisional Commanders, Adjutant Layton, of the Financial Department, Territorial Headquarters, has been upon an Auditing tour which involved a journey of over 5,000 miles by rail and sea. He has now returned to Toronto, and speaking of his work says—

"The start was made at Toronto Divisional Headquarters with the books of Lieut.-Colonel Morgan, prior to the formation of the East and West Toronto Divisions. From thence I went on to Montreal to audit the books of Lieut. Colonel Dettridge, who praised God for what he had been able to do during his command of the Division. Here I was also able to spend some time explaining matters pertaining to financial work to Staff Captain Layman, who was proceeding to the newly formed Ottawa Division."

Led Week-end Meeting

"From Montreal I continued my journey to St. John, where Brigadier Moore was in command, and spent some time not only auditing but also coaching in the Salvation Army method of keeping accounts. Both at the Men's Institution and at the Rescue Home, under Commandant Sheard and Adjutant Fagan, did the accounts, and also led the week-end meetings at Digby, where we had a blessed time, the comrades at this small Corps being much encouraged."

"Halifax was the next centre visited, Brigadier Walton being the Divisional Commander. The Men's Institution under Commandant Watson, Bennett House (Boarding) under Mrs. Commandant Watson, and the Hospital under Adjutant Clarke, were each visited and the accounts gone into. The week-end was spent at Yarmouth, which Corps is progressing. "From there I went on to Sydney, Staff Captain Burton being the Divisional Commander. While in this Division I was able to supplement my own work by conducting the Holmes meeting at Sydney Mines, as well as making one of the party who went down a coal mine."

A Night at Sea

"At Sydney I embarked for Newfoundland, and after a night at sea and two days on the trail (which by the way jumped the tracks!) was met at St. Johns by Major Galtier, whom I had known at the Clapton Congress Hall. Straightaway we went to a walking crowded meeting where the Major and I both spoke and testified."

"The Salvationists here are as bright and hearty as any I have seen. Although my work usually involved working in the office till ten o'clock at night, and included Saturday afternoon, I also had opportunities of sandwiching in meetings and practices, farewell gatherings, visits to the Training College and Social Institutions, and the laying of the corner stone of the new Maternity Hospital. I would make much space to say all I would like regarding the comrades of these Newfoundlanders. Comrades in the prayer meetings and their devotion to duty. Colonel and Mrs. Martin, with whom I stayed, love and toil for the people. They with their

GRADUATE NURSES

Receive their Diplomas at Impressive Public Gathering in the London I. Citadel

An interesting and impressive service under the presidency of Brigadier Crichien recently took place in the London I. Citadel when the Graduating Class of Nurses at the Bethesda Hospital were presented with their diplomas. The Citadel was crowded for the occasion and much interest was manifested in the proceedings.

As the opening song was being sung the Graduating Class, eight in number and the nurses attached to the Hospital, marched on to the platform. Staff Captain Penfold led in prayer. Brigadier Des Brisay, the Women's Social Secretary, then spoke. She congratulated the Graduating nurses on their choice of profession and on their success in passing the necessary examinations. Referring to the qualifications a course should possess she emphasized the fact that these were more truly manifest to a Christian character and that it was necessary to take God into our lives to win true success.

Following a solo by Captain Barnum, the graduating class was asked by Brigadier Crichien to repeat the Florence Nightingale pledge, which is as follows:

I solemnly pledge myself, before

Territorial Staff and a number of other officers, saw me off on July 14 for Canada.

"My next stop was at Quebec, where in addition to auditing the books of Adjutant Beecroft, at the Men's Social Institution, I led the Sunday meetings, Open Airs and indoors, at the French Corps; Ensign Antoine is the commanding officer and we had a helpful time."

"Back again to Montreal, this time for auditing the books at the Institutions, and to do the meetings at Montreal I. Here I met my old Commandant, Lieut. Colonel Maxwell, who had arrived with a party of Emigrants from the Old Country."

"The last place visited was Ottawa, where in addition to the Divisional Headquarters there is a Men's Social Institution, and a Hospital. I took part in a meeting at the No. 1 Corps, Adjutant and Mrs. Smith are the officers in charge."

Speaking of his work the Adjutant said—Auditing is not infrequently a very unlikable occupation, but at Army Divisional Headquarters, Men's and Women's Social Institutions and Hostels, the various Divisional Commanders, Managers, and Superintendents, regard it as an immense advantage to have the services of someone who possesses experience of the most efficient and satisfactory method of presenting the facts we have to record. Usually the Staff are glad to see the Auditor come, and also to see him go, for after his visit they feel as one feels at the beginning of a new year—that a fresh start is being made."

"I am glad of the opportunity I have of doing something in the great Salvation Army. Naturally this long journey and the distances covered make one tired, but throughout the whole tour the officers with whom I stayed extended generous hospitality. I must

God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is detestable and unchaste, and I will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug."

I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling."

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Dr. Bateson then presented the diplomas and Adj. Marshall the Marmes of the Hospital, the nurses' pins. Dr. Arnot, the Medical Superintendent of Bethesda, then gave an address, speaking chiefly on the importance of a nurse's calling.

The Rev. Verner offered the concluding prayer. The graduating class is as follows, Misses Ada Flood, Jean Mason, Ruth Shipman, Marie Rumble, Jennie Macdonald, Evelyn Parrott and Mrs. Fannie Abbott.

also add a word of tribute to Mrs. Lyall for her readiness in agreeing to these long separations, when I have sometimes hesitated for her sake she has invariably urged me to look of my work and not of her; a disinterested sacrifice which enables her to the highest praise."

SYDNEY MINES BAND

Pays Week End Visit to Waterford.

The Sidney Mines Band, under the leadership of Capt. J. Hart the Corps Officer, recently paid a week-end visit to New Waterford. The series of meetings commenced on Saturday night, when the Band rendered a most creditable musical festival. Items by the Band, guitar selection, singing by Capt. Hart, and Enns Ross and Windsor, were special features of the event.

A fine crowd attended the Holmes Meeting, which was a blessed time to all present. A number of light testimonies were given, and Capt. Hart spoke. In the afternoon the Band held an open air meeting in a residential part of the town.

A red hot open air at night was followed by a well attended Salvation service.

OWEN SOUND.

The Owen Sound Band recently visited Bouthampton where a large number of people gathered in the Town Hall. Open-Air meetings were held. The Band recently gave two programmes at the Hospital.

KEEP THESE DATES OPEN

The dates for Canada East Territorial Congress have now been definitely fixed; Saturday October 8th will witness the opening ceremony and the series of meetings will close the following Thursday Oct. 13th. Fuller particulars later.

PARAGRAPHTTES PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Colonel Powley, the Chief Secretary for Australia South, was a recent visitor to Territorial Headquarters. He is on his way home from the International Social Council.

Brigadier Jost has returned to Toronto. She is a little improved in health. Continue to remember her in the Throne of Grace.

Adjutant Mrs. Thorne left Toronto on Thursday last. She is, as many of our readers know, going back to India, where she feels that her special field of labour lies.

The whole of the children at the Ronald Gray Memorial Home, London, have gone to the summer camp at Port Frank for the month of August. The Rotary Club of London, Ont., recently took all the children in the various institutions of the city, including the Salvation Army Child Home, for an outing in one of the parks.

Ensign and Mrs. Chapman, Dartmouth, welcomed a son on June 13, and Captain and Mrs. Couriers, Montreal, a girl on July 23.

The following Probationary Lieutenant have been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, having successfully completed their Probationary Lessons—

Lieut. Arthur Darby, Florence Willard, Violet Cross, Lily Trickett, Thelma Holdins, Annie Johnson, Martha Edwards, Miriam Peasey, Roy Langford, George Levitt, Beatrice Hoffman, Gladys Rogers, Frances Hawkes, Nellie Thomas, Ronald DeCamp, Rita Seaton, Reginald Tidman, Nancy Wood, Lilian Clarke, Elsie Hart, Winnifred Court, Winnifred Davidson, Violet Vavoe, Margaret Peacock, Earl Hamman, Ada Briscoe, Ada Thomson, Margaret Beaumont, Edna Menno, Carrie Bailey, Marion Moffat, Burton Davis.

The following Probationary Captains have been promoted to Captain, having completed Probationary Lessons successfully—

Captain Charles Walker, Captain and Mrs. George Bowyers, Captain William Morrison.

Captain North of Kingswell, Newfoundland, who has been suffering from a bad throat is now much improved.

Sympathy will be felt with Sister Sutton, whose father has passed away at Bolton Junction, Que.

TORONTO TEMPLE

Colonel Turner conducts Sunday Meetings

The meetings on Sunday last were conducted by Colonel Turner from Scotland and were very interesting and helpful character. The Colonel's addresses were fine and stimulating. Good crowds attended throughout the day. Two lectures came forward in the morning and one at night. In the afternoon an open air meeting was held at Allan Gardens, a large crowd enjoying the music, song and testimonies.

Colonel Noble assisted in the Holmes meeting and Lt. Col. More and Brigadier Moore at night. The Band and Songsters rendered excellent service.

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

Edited by Lieut.-Colonel H. L. Taylor

Divorce and the Questions It Involves—Suggested as Arbitrator in Coal Dispute—Refused for Crookers—Heirs of God—East-End Memories and Miracles—Delagates in 'the Seats of Magnificence'—Doing the 'Dirty Work of Civilization'

WEDNESDAY, May 25th.—Took F.E.B. to Social Council for her first session. Involved a considerable strain for her.

Walked three-quarters of an hour with F. R. H. S. (The General's brother-in-law, on a visit to Hadley Wood). Had useful conversation with him on Divorce. His memorandum gave a decision on this matter before long. Shall the repentant guilty person be allowed to marry inside our ranks? That is our part of this serious question.

Anxiety for Norway

To find House to meet Gudrunsen (Gudrunsen), Chief Secretary of Norway, in excellent form. He is anxious about Norway economically. Country suffering. But they will recover. Promised to grant \$1,000 to the Norwegian Church. Working also on the matter of the Social Council.

Strikes continued. A minor of some considerable influence asks me to-day over a table to express my views on these things. He is of God I live in this world. Heirs of God I live in the portion of His Father, but cannot tell you what I saw.

9 o'clock, phone from Boes to say Cliffs has the influenza. Training Garrison full of delegates, so he must come home. Very inconvenient.

At 10, having called for Chief, to the Japanese Embassy. Received by the Crown Prince, who was attended by Ambassador and Prince Kanine. Handed him short address. His Imperial Highness replied in a few very warm and kindly words, which were immediately translated by the Ambassador, Baron Hayashi. I introduced the Chief, Commissioner Mapp, and Secretary of the Social Council, Mr. H. L. Taylor.

Joined Chief at 8.45 a.m. Appointments, H.L.Q. Correspondence. Telegraphed to the Queen—her birthday to-day. Kitching on Press work. Hear that Mr. Keith Murdoch, of 'The Times', is going to the 'Melbourne Herald'. Very serious and earnest talk with him when we met on the Niagara last year. A very attractive personality. A son of the manse. Such conversations often make me wearily sad. I think of Jesus Christ's words: "... when the Son of Man comes, shall He find faith on the earth?"

Much pleasure to-day in promoting Carpenter to the rank of Colonel. He has done invaluable service since for the Army and for me, both in Australia and here, and his wife has really helped me.

Worked till 9 o'clock. Short walk. Noticed some wheat in the ear—surely very early for these parts.

Friday, 25th.—H.L.Q. with Cliffe 8.20. Nice wire from the Queen. Cliffe away to-day. Radiance. One of the leading men in the world of religion has just been describing the loss of radiance in the Christian's religion was originally of the young for the old faith and changed. Well, that's the way the Salvation Army are still delighting in its radiance and its fire, its joy and its smile. One of the leading men in the world of religion has just been describing the loss of radiance in the Christian's religion was originally of the young for the old faith and changed. Well, that's the way the Salvation Army are still delighting in its radiance and its fire, its joy and its smile. One of the leading men in the world of religion has just been describing the loss of radiance in the Christian's religion was originally of the young for the old faith and changed. Well, that's the way the Salvation Army are still delighting in its radiance and its fire, its joy and its smile.

A merry heart goes all the way. Your and heart throes in a mill-a-mo! Why don't the croakers come and see us?

EXTRACTS FROM

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

Edited by Lieut.-Colonel H. L. Taylor

Divorce and the Questions It Involves—Suggested as Arbitrator in Coal Dispute—Refused for Crookers—Heirs of God—East-End Memories and Miracles—Delagates in 'the Seats of Magnificence'—Doing the 'Dirty Work of Civilization'

At 12.50, McMillan (Colonel) C. S. Canada East, at Pond House. Good state of mind, and full of confidence for Canada. Reports his party all ready, greatly blessed through the rain. Settled several Staff appointments. To 'Training Garrison of the Salvation Army' (Commissioner and Principal), and inspected buildings with a view to certain alterations. Must provide additional accommodation for men at once.

Back to H. L. Q. at 4 o'clock. Deverlighted to find that Gordon (Sir Frank) has left us \$2,000. Very pleased he has been more than surprised. Chief gave Bernard his promotion. He is the third of our children to be on the Staff of the Armies.

Heirs of God

Saturday, 26th.—A peaceful night. Opened this day in these words: 'Heirs of God. How great! It was the John Bunyan vision of him.'

Now was I not on high; I saw myself within the arms of grace and mercy. At the time also I saw myself in these words, Heirs of God, then ever I shall be able to express what I live in this world. Heirs of God I live in the portion of His Father, but cannot tell you what I saw.

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BRITISH STAFF CHANGES

The following Staff Officers have been promoted and their new appointments are as follows—

Lieut.-Colonel Greenaway, from Glasgow Division, as D.C. to the Southampton Division.

Lieut.-Colonel Brown, from Ireland Division, as D.C. to the Northern Division.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandle, from Northern Division, as D.C. to the Birmingham Division.

Brigadier Hadden, from Dundee Division, as D.C. to the North Staffs Division.

Major McDougall, from West Yorks Division, as D.C. to the Hull and Lincoln Division.

Major Kate Steward, from being Assistant to the D.C., Canterbury Division, to be D.C., Canterbury Division.

Staff-Captain Davy, from being Chief of the Birmingham Division, to be D.C., West Yorks Division.

Brigadier Gill, from being Y.P.S., South London Division, to be Chancellor, Manchester Division.

Staff-Captain Lean, from the Field, to be Chancellor of the Birmingham Division.

Scotland and Ireland Territory—Lieut.-Colonel Jordan, from Hull and Lincoln Division, to be D.C., Ireland Division.

Brigadier Howe, from Tees Division, to be D.C., South Scottish Division.

Brigadier Parkin, from North Staffs Division, to be D.C., Dundee Division.

Lieut.-Colonel Murray, D.C. of the Birmingham Division, is taking up an appointment at the International Training Garrison, as also is Mrs. Brigadier Troome, D.C. of the Canterbury Division. Major George Fennell, Y.P.S. of the Southampton Division, is going to Czechoslovakia as General Secretary.

NEWMARKET

Visit of Divisional Commander—Five Seekers on Sunday

Brigadier and Mrs. Walton were with us for a recent week night meeting. The soldiers welcomed them with open arms and were greatly blessed by their encouraging words. On the following Sunday Captain and Mrs. Clarke, our new officers, led on. Captain Stone from Fairbank, Secretary Bunton from Mimico, assisted in the night meeting. A splendid crowd was present and five seekers came forward.

TWEED

We had Staff Captain Layman with us for the week end. On Saturday night we had a good crowd of people standing near the open air fire, listening to the singing and testimonies. The meetings on Sunday were of much interest.

Recently we had the joy of reuniting two of our midst, a young comrade who was converted a little over a week ago at home during family prayers. We give to God all the praise for answers to prayer.

While the Officers are away on fortnight Sergeant Cook is in charge. Our new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Pollock, are leading us on to victory.

ROYAL REVIEW Of Salvation Army Life- Saving Guards

Princess Louise Inspects London
Troops in Hyde Park

The Life-Saving Guards are marching on twelve months ago in Hyde Park twelve hundred girls belonging to the Organization, and chosen from the four London Divisions, were reviewed by Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll. That splendid muster, which impressed all who had any knowledge of the movement, and comparatively in its infancy, as well as many casual onlookers, was considered to represent a marked advance.

This year two thousand Guards—almost twice the number—paraded under similar conditions before the Royal lady who has taken such a gracious interest in the Organization, and many who witnessed the proceedings, including the Princess herself, remarked upon the improvement of the Troops, not in numbers alone, but in appearance and discipline. This was a source of particular gratification to Mrs. Booth, who as President of the Life-Saving Guards, has an almost regal regard, but a keen and practical concern, for their welfare and development. In that feeling of pleasure the Organizers and Leaders of the Troops have every right to share.

Greeted With Cheers

The review took place on Saturday afternoon on the Guards' Parade Ground in Hyde Park. Princess Louise who was received by Mrs. Booth, Major Margaret Fitzgerald (Territorial Organizer of the Life-Saving Guards), Staff-Captain Bernard Booth (Organizer of the Life-Saving Scouts), and Colonel Hillary (Secretary for Young People's Work), was greeted with cheers, and prolonged, as she arrived at the saluting-horn promptly at 5.30 p.m., attended by Mrs. Alice Holden and Col. Smith-Nell, Scots Guards.

The Regent Hall Band, which had been delighting the large crowd of operators with tuneful airs during the assembling of the Troops, immediately struck up the National Anthem, the colors were promptly dropped, and the Royal visitor took the salute. In the enclosure were many leading Officers, including a number of overseas Delegates to the recent International Social Council.

A Moving Ceremony

It was a moving ceremony; and the girls, who looked so healthy and smart in their neat grey uniforms with scarlet facings, reflected much credit both upon themselves and their leaders. Under the direction of their respective Divisional Organizers—Major Esail (North London), Staff-Captain Spiller (East London), Staff-Captain Harcourt (West London), and Adjutant Simpson (South London)—they marched with brisk precision, and becomingly displayed the many beautiful and expensive uniforms which they had assembled to wear at the reviewing ceremony.

Princess Louise, who was in a thin film of "rouge" and "make-up" to the "military" appearance of the girls, was seen to smile at the sight of the many beautiful and expensive uniforms which they had assembled to wear at the reviewing ceremony.

The Famine in China

TERRIBLE FLIGHT OF MILLIONS OF POPULATION

Salvation Army's Relief Efforts in Many Districts

LATEST news from the famine areas in China confirms all the descriptions given in the earlier reports of the terrible visitation. Over vast areas of the northern provinces there is much a scarcity of food and fifty millions of people are starving. That is a total exceeding the population of the British Isles. Thousands of men, women, and children have already perished, and many hundreds of thousands more can hardly hope to survive unless instant relief be forthcoming.

Urgent Appeal

The General has already issued an urgent appeal for funds to devote to this special object, and it has met with some response, so that Commissioner Pearce, who is in charge of The Army's work in China, has been enabled to organize relief measures in some of the localities most affected. These operations are, however, necessarily limited, and more help is desperately needed.

Some particulars of the measures taken by Commissioner Pearce have already been published. These are now supplemented by the experiences of an English woman-Officer, Captain Agnes Cunningham, who is working at T'ing Chow. The Captain writes—

"During the past three months we have been working among the famine sufferers, and just now we are giving out grain in T'ing Chow. We also have two Food Depots at T'ing Chow and Tung Tung. Over 2,000 people are being fed here. There are 125,000 starving people in my district, and what we are doing seems nothing compared to the appalling need."

Pitiful Conditions

"During the very coldest week in January we found conditions most pitiful. We went into home after home and found absolutely nothing—no food, no fuel, and no bedding. Many of the poor people were sleeping on the bare bricks of their 'kitchens' (a 'kitchen' is a bed constructed of bricks, under which a fire is lighted in winter to promote warmth), and most of them were without clothing."

"In one home the mother had just died through the cold; the father was dying; and three little children were sitting beside him, all practically naked, with the exception of a piece of matted spread over them. They had had nothing to eat for four days. We were able to save the children."

"In another house the mother was also dead, having been frozen to death. The son was dying, and two others were trying to get a little warmth from the afternoon sun that shone into a little corner of their yard. Here, again, we were able to help. The people were able to get the shivering fever which has been haunting us yet. To behold white faces hant up eyes. To behold the mother, who has been broken up for firewood, and whose jaws in ordinary times full of grain all empty, and who feel very sad. All they had was the bark of trees, and leaves. Some wood, intending to boil it. The broken keepers are reaping a harvest of children, as this is their opportunity, the mothers, in their desperate condition and dark, deathly state, being glad to sell their children rather than see them starve."

"We have distributed hundreds of garments and bedding, and have been able to save thousands of lives; yet many are dying of cold and starvation. The opening of a new block at the Mother's Hospital by Queen Mary was a recent evidence of this."

"A further valuable extension of this beneficent work—which is carried on with the full encouragement of the Ministry of Health—is to take place shortly at Cardiff."

Care of Unmarried Mothers

Further Extension of The Army's Welfare Scheme

A branch of Women's Social Work which has shown marked development of recent years is that concerned with the care of unmarried mothers and their babies. The opening of a new block at the Mother's Hospital by Queen Mary was a recent evidence of this.

"A further valuable extension of this beneficent work—which is carried on with the full encouragement of the Ministry of Health—is to take place shortly at Cardiff."

Of Pressing Importance

For nearly thirty years The Army has been providing for the social welfare of women in this city. The problem of the unmarried mother and her child is one of pressing importance, and with a view to meeting it and extending the work which already exists, The Army has acquired a very suitable freehold property, situated at Melindai, about three miles from Cardiff."

The house, which stands in two acres of ground, will provide a temporary home for twenty-four mothers with their infants; and its work will be carried on under the supervision of a woman of the Army. The Brigadier, who is a Probationary Officer attached to the local police courts, and also a Guardian of the Poor, will be able to bring her wide practical experience to bear in dealing with these poor girls—many of them more sinned against than sinning."

It will be her endeavor to save the child, to restore the mother to good citizenship, and lead her to Christ, and to make effective the responsibilities of the father."

"One fine old lady, who had had nothing to eat for days, was lying on the floor before three gods, too weak to get to her bed. We asked her whether, if we gave her grain, she was willing to put her gods outside. She answered that if she had to put out her gods before she could get grain, then she would rather starve and die beside her images. Needless to say, she got her 'milk' and 'butter'."

"So firmly grounded, however, was her faith in the power of her gods, that they resolved this shame and not our God or His instruments."

"We also have a School for 200 children, and every month they get enough grain for themselves and families, as well as hearing of Jesus and learning Army songs and choruses."

Rescuing Children

With regard to the reference made in the above letter to the sale of children for immoral purposes, it is learned from another source that Captain Cunningham was instrumental in intercepting the sale of nine of these girls, whom she took to her quarters in T'ingchow."

At Pol Ku Shien, where Captain Little had been distributing relief, the headmen of the village foresaw their idols and accepted, as they put it, the 'Christian doctrine.' They manifested their sincerity by going straight way to the temples with ropes and hammers and demolishing the idols. 'Now,' said they to the Captain, 'we wish to serve the true God, who sent him in our distress.'

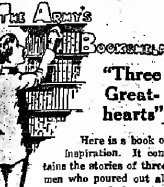
In this Officer's district of sixteen villages, nearly 2,000 have been saved from starvation by the distribution of grain. The arrival of the grain is, as may be imagined, a great event."

"The Life-Saving Guards' Second Annual Review thanks Her Royal Highness Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll, for her gracious inspection, and every God's blessing on Her Highness."

Subsequently, the Guards marched from this Park to Regent Hill, where Mrs. Booth met them in private car."

"A solemn and impressive feature of the gathering being the recital, in memory of the Organization's pledge—'Wherever a Troop of these light and happy girls is to be found the atmosphere will be rendered purer and the surroundings holier'."

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY



Forms and Ceremonies

BY COMMISSIONER THEODORE KITCHING

(Continued from last week)

Now come to the ceremony which is usually spoken of as 'The Lord's Supper.'

Most of what I have said in the last chapter about Baptism may be taken as also applying to this ceremony, which many people refer to as 'The Sacrament,' thus apparently regarding it as of even more importance than the Sacrament of Baptism."

Those people who themselves practise this ceremony, and who endeavor to enforce its practice upon others, are teaching essential to obedience to the teaching of Jesus Christ, have their action and their teaching, in the main, upon the words of Jesus spoken when He was eating the Passover with His disciples, and the words which He had with them before the soldiers came to break His body, and crucified Him for the sins of the world."

A Family Meal

This Passover, you must remember, was a Feast which the Jews held every year to commemorate God's wonderful goodness in leading them out of their Egyptian bondage many years before. This Feast was not a public ceremony, but a family meal; and neither Jesus nor any of His disciples ever ate of anything else but this meal. He offered all the notions of our lives shall be in constant harmony with His will."

Every person thinks that when Jesus used these words He was not only referring to the Feast of the Passover, but meant His disciples to take His words as a parable, and that He wished them to see that they ought to remember Him whenever they ate and drank; and that just as we depend upon food and drink to keep up our bodily life, so we need Him for our spiritual life. It is plain that the Apostles themselves thought that this was what He meant from what we are told about it being their custom to break bread in their homes every day. Indeed, it was not until twenty years or more later, so far as we can learn from the Bible, that the custom assumed anything of a public character."

The custom spread

It was only natural that, once established, the idea of having feasts in connection with the Christian Church should grow and extend. It was a custom amongst the Jews to meet together for a united meal once a week, and the Jewish Christians continued this custom as a matter of course. Then the custom spread to the Gentile Converts, and gradually came to be looked upon as a necessary sign of Church membership and the idea came into existence and became common that those who partake of the Communion (as it is often called) are actually eating and drinking the body and blood of Christ."

On this account, the profusion of Christianity becomes nothing but a form or ceremony to thousands of people who are kept from the true fellowship and communion with Him, which was all that He ever had in mind."

The Army believes and teaches that every one can have direct from Jesus Himself the blessings which so many think can only be obtained through the ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper."

No one can see any difference between the hearts and lives of many of those who so partake of these ordinances and those who do not; between the man or the woman who has been baptized with water and the man or woman who has not; or between the man or woman who takes the Lord's Supper every week or every month and the man or the woman who never takes it at all."

We believe that all bread and water can be made holy, and that every place can be made holy by the presence of God Himself, whether that place is a church, or an Army Hall, or a market-place."

Keep to meaning

Every person throughout the world professes to recognize this, and to teach it, too; and most of them keep near enough, in theory, at any rate, to the meaning of the wonderful words He spoke at that last meal which He took with His disciples. The Ministers who administer the Sacrament—or the 'Holy Communion,' as it is often called—say to those who partake of it (in Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches alike):—

"The body of our Lord Jesus Christ, which was given for thee preserve thy body and soul unto everlasting life. Take and eat this in remembrance that Christ died for thee, and feed on Him in thy heart by faith with thanksgiving."

Such words can only mean that Jesus did actually give His body and blood for us; so that in partaking of Him we may be kept in His own spirit of life—the life of constant and entire self-sacrifice to save the world. And yet, it must be evident to all that by far the largest number of those who take this 'Holy Communion' have never had any such idea in connection with it, and are no more separated from the world, or given up to live this life He lived, after partaking of it, than they were before doing so."

Washed their feet

Indeed, it would seem from the Bible story that Jesus Himself, even before the meal was over, doubted whether the disciples really understood what He meant, and He, therefore, at once went on to wash their feet."

Before long it was made plain to them that He intended them always to think of His Blood as the means of their cleansing from all sin, and that they were to give themselves up to

Two Dangers of the Sanctified

By Colonel S. L. Breglio.

Sanctification floods the soul with great light and with great love, and thus subjects the possessor to two great and opposite temptations and dangers."

If the sanctified man leans to the side of light he is likely to become critical and fault-finding and impatient with men, and too severe in his judgments and requirements of those who may yet be in comparative darkness. And, thus, unlike his Lord, he may break. The bruised reed that Jesus would not break and quench the smoking flax which Jesus would fan into a flame, and so fail to 'bring forth judgment unto truth.' (Jas. 4:2-3). A sanctified man sees the way so clearly that he is tempted to think that every one else should so see it, and that it is only because they will not that they do not. It will be helpful to such a one to remember the hole of the pit from which he himself was dragged, his darkness and blindness and slowness, if not obstinacy and waywardness, before he himself was sanctified, and to be as merciful and patient in his judgments and criticisms of others as his Lord has been with him. If he does not seek earnestly to do this he is in awful danger."

On the other hand, if he leans to the side of love, he is likely to be too lenient, too easy, as was Eli with his sons (1 Sam. 2:22-40) giving cordials when he should administer cordials, and using soothing statements when he should wield a sword. Many a work of God has come to naught, and it may be that many a soul has been lost, that might have been saved by a timely outrageous rebuke and faithful dealing."

To keep in the middle of the way, to walk in a blaze of light without becoming critical and harsh, and spiritually proud and overbearing, and in fullness of love without being soft and weak and fearful of offending, is the problem every sanctified soul must solve, to keep the blessing and be increasingly useful."

Not to err on either side will require great humility of mind, courage, firmness, faith, much watchfulness and prayer, constant meditation on the words and ways of God, and a patient, trustful waiting upon the Lord for wisdom and the leading of the Holy Spirit. Blessed is the man who walks with God in the middle of the way, without falling into the ditch on either side."

The work of washing the whole world in 'the beautiful stream.' The persecutions which so many of them were undertaken upon to help others that they could not help but be led to remain in fellowship, either with Him or with one another, unless they were always willing and ready to give themselves up, even to be killed, if needed by, in the fight for Him."

But how few nowadays, in even the most 'Christian' of the 'Christian' Churches, ever dream about any real shedding of their blood, or suffering of any other kind for His name! (To be continued.)

ARE YOU DOING YOUR BEST TO MAKE THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS?

(Continued on Page 10)

Norwegian Congress

Commissioner Whatmore Leads

Enthusiastic Gatherings at Tremblay
—Eighty-eight Speakers, Including
Some Laplanders.

The Norwegian Congress gathered here, which opened at Tremblay, was marked by a splendid enthusiasm and an intense spirit of Salvationism. Owing to difficulties occasioned by a strike, Commissioner Whatmore, who was the Congress leader, did not arrive at the time appointed, and Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Bellinger, the Territorial Commissioner, conducted the first meeting on Friday night.

It seemed that the whole town turned out in honor of the Salvationists, whose presence in such large numbers acted as a stimulus to public interest, and whose overflowing spirits were infectious.

At seven o'clock on Saturday morning Commissioner Whatmore arrived, and was greeted at the station by a warm-hearted crowd. His meeting in the evening with Soldiers was a remarkable occasion. Five hundred Salvationists were present from the north, the land of the midnight sun, some having been twenty-four hours on the journey. Interest was added by attendance of many Laplanders. It was deeply impressive to see numbers of them in their quaint national costume kneeling at the mercy-seat.

At all the meetings throughout Sunday the crowds were enormous, particularly on the mercy-seat in the evening, where a stirring Open-Air gathering was held. The number of seekers up to Sunday night was eighty-eight.

Throughout Monday Councils were held for Officers and Local Officers, at which a message from The General, full of guidance and wisdom, was read and great enthusiasm.

From the Congress a cable was dispatched to The General expressing heartfelt love and confidence and unchanging devotion to the principles of The Army.

Captain Weyliffe Booth, who is accompanying Commissioner Whatmore, spoke in two of the big Meetings and was given an affectionate welcome.

GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE

Seeing a party of Canadian Social Council Delegates off by train at Exton on Wednesday morning, an I.H.Q. Officer was approached apologetically by a first-class passenger, who said he wanted to ask his advice. 'I have a great respect for you people,' he remarked, 'and know I can rely upon your judgment.' He then explained that there was a man on the station, who admitted he had made a fool of himself the previous night in some escapade, who had got a ship, but had no money to take him to Liverpool where he must join it. Then came the story, which was not very creditable. 'What do you advise?' asked the first-class passenger anxiously when he finished. 'Buy his ticket and give him another chance,' was the answer. 'Thank you,' said the gentleman, who acted at once upon the suggestion. So the man got the chance and a yard in season, and travelled by the same train as his benefactor and the Canadian party.

Going For the Worst

Notes of a Bible Talk Given at the Social Council
By Colonel Laurie, British Chief Secretary

DURING the time I was engaged in the Man's Social Work I found, as I suppose all Social Officers find, the study of human nature from the Social Officers' standpoint intensely interesting. Yet there are certain sides of that study which fill your heart with sorrow and fire your soul with indignation and almost overbears you with despair. Now, in such a condition of heart and mind it is a great consolation to turn to the sayings of Jesus. How delightfully simple they are, and how applicable to the people of today! Christ in these sayings revealed to us how thoroughly He understood human nature; and I suppose human nature in His day was very much like human nature as it is today.

The three parables of the lost sheep, the lost piece of silver, and the prodigal son are typical of the class of man and women amongst whom we labor. The sheep did not deliberately choose to be an outcast. I suppose it was attracted by something pleasant to the eye, or by something sweet to the taste, until it wandered away from the track and was lost. That is very like many of our men and women. They did not deliberately make up their minds to be outcasted; they did not make a deliberate choice to be on the streets, but they were enticed by some worldly pleasure or other, and wandered off; and today they are to be found amongst the great army of outcasts.

Then there is the lost piece of silver. One might spend much time in imagining ways by which the piece of silver came to be lost, but the fact would still remain that it was probably lost as a result of the carelessness of some one else. Do we find that same cause operating in the cases of men and women who come under our care? Many find themselves in the position in which they are not merely on account of their own sin, but through the sin and selfishness and carelessness of others.

"Dragged-Up!" What can we expect when we know how they have been dragged up amidst vile surroundings? Father and mother perhaps were drunkards. They lived in the vilest of slums. Their eyes never rested on anything but impurity. In their young years they heard no conversation that was not accompanied by blasphemy. Never were they taught to love 'Gentle Jesus, meek and mild.' They were never trained in habits of truth and uprightness, but to idleness and vice and sin. Therefore, the condition in which we find them is due to the failure of other people as well as their own.

That thought should help us in the hour of difficulty. When we feel sorely disappointed with them, when they do not respond quite so quickly as we would like, the memory of what they have sprung from, or the remembrance of other people's shortcomings and failures, will give us sympathy and patience and forbearance.

The prodigal, however, was lost because of his own deliberate act. He chose the path of gaily and worldliness.

In our shelters and homes there are men and women who have made the same wanton choice. Some lead as good a home as the prodigal, and even as large a fortune; and although their leaving the father's house may not have been so dramatic as that indicated in the description given of the prodigal, still they are wanderers in exactly the same way.

The sheep, the silver, and the prodigal son were all three lost. We do not need to come to a Social Council in order to be told that the men and women of our underworld are lost. We are here at this gathering of Delegates in order that our Leaders may show us how we can the more effectively find them.

The sheep was found by the persevering toll, the courage, and the devotion of the shepherd. The piece of silver was found by the patient, persistent sweeping and searching out of the dark corners by the women. A very trying and disappointing task was here, and at first she did not make any success of it; but, woman like, she made up her mind and kept on searching until she found the piece of silver that was lost.

The prodigal son was restored by the compassionate love of his father.

A Father's Faith.

It helped me when I read those verses to remember that not only was the father's heart full of tender sympathy, and that wonderful love, but he gave evidence of faith in the ultimate recovery and redemption of his son, and that faith appeared to have remained unshaken right through. He held on in this hope, in the assurance, that his boy was going to be restored to him.

So we must face greater dangers and more exhausting labors than the shepherd. We must carry the Salvation torch into far darker corners of crime and misery than any Eastern housewife ever dreamt of. We must maintain a vigilant night and day look-out for the poor prodigal.

If we are to be successful in the work of saving the lost we must combine the devotion and courage of a shepherd with the persevering patient toll of the woman and the love and devotion and faith of the father. By that powerful combination we shall, by God's help, be successful in seeking and finding them that are lost.

I was helped a great deal in my Social work by reading this chapter and noting the emphasis that Christ gives to the value of individual work—or what we describe in the Great Call Campaign as the "one-by-one" effort. You will notice here that Christ gives it a prominent position in His plan, because He tells us how the one sheep was rescued by the shepherd, the one piece of silver was found by the woman, and the one son was restored by the father.

Therefore, if we have not the joy of seeing lost men and women brought to the Master in crowds, if we have not the glorious experience of seeing them, the ones who were lost in one day, we can rejoice in the privilege that we have of saving them one by one.

Putting the Jewels in Pawn

Romantic Story of a Birthday Party.
A lovely girl belonging to New York's upper ten was to have a "coming-out" party for her eighteenth birthday, but because that was the year in which America entered the war, she wanted instead to do something for the poor, so her 400 guests were chosen from the neediest in the slums—100 mothers and 300 children. The girl, her mother, and her young friends, and also the clergymen of their Church, waited on the guests, who were invited and catered for by The Salvation Army (Society of Christian Officers) and when the party was over the girl said it was the happiest birthday she had ever spent. A substantial dinner had been given to people who seldom had a satisfying meal.

Continued Interest

Interest, thus begun was continued, and when later the girl's father died and the estate was being settled, he devotedly said: "You know I was told that I would never see those jewels again. I would never see them if you gave them to me; but you put the jewels in pawn." They decided to find out what it cost permanently to endow two beds in The Army's William Booth Memorial Hospital across the Dominion are experiencing comparatively little trouble. This little army of active investigators, which includes a certain number of women, in working out cases in their previous cases. Acquired, of course, are coming in every hour. Enumerate most with accidents or through sickness have to be replaced. Some information is desired to take care of unusual cases. One man, for instance, refused to give details about his life but had consulted his lawyer. He is taking the census among the Indians, an innovation has been made this year. Instead of, as formerly, writing the farming returns for each man, as a whole, the farming operations of each Indian will be reported individually. The idea of the census is that by placing the Indian in this respect on the same level as all other farmers in Canada, a pride will be raised to make a job showing on his land.

It was found that \$21,000 dollars were required to endow two beds in the Gladys Ward. The mother selected a beautiful emerald, set in a ring, which she wore in her left hand. It was now and I must put it to work! People were not buying jewels very much just then, but she found a purchaser, who gave \$2,000 for the emerald; and when writing the cheque for \$1,000, she said, "I was in the seventh heaven to think that my jewel would be perpetually at work for the spreading and suffering."

A Manger effected

She is now looking for purchasers so that her other jewels may be used to help the work of the Slim Settlement. Dr. Henry Motte, the Episcopal minister to whose Church these jewels belong, and who helped serve the guests at that birthday party, has since discovered that a society having an endowment of \$10,000 dollars which could only be used for same work, had caused its operations, and the money was lying idle. He suggested that the original society should be merged into The Salvation Army Rescue Work, and this being done, the money is now available for our operations.

Colonel Mrs. Bell, The Salvation Army Women's Social Secretary for the Eastern States of America, tells this story in the hope that others will be inspired to find the same joy in giving joy to others as did this eight-year-old American girl, who is still devoting herself to helping others, who minister to the poor and sick having the greatest claim on her interest.

One. And as we must keep on seeking for the lost, we must keep on seeking for them when they have strayed from the path that we have been leading and tender compassion when they return to the Father's home.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

Census Taking

Some Interesting Facts about It

More than ninety per cent. of the census returns should be in Ottawa by the middle of July, and but a few states should remain to be heard from after August 1. This time allowed in the census is usually from two to three weeks for the completion of the returns, and from five to six weeks in country points. Returns from the Yukon are expected to be in as soon as those from the outlying parts in the various Provinces. In the Mackenzie River Basin, the Yukon district, and Canadian Labrador, operations are slower owing to transportation difficulties. In the far north it is still preventing censuses from being taken in some of their long summer wanderings.

The census of church missionaries of the different denominations have been collected by the Census Branch to the filling out of the census questionnaire in unorganized parts of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. There are for instance in which a human being is to be found which are not visited by these devoted men in the course of their long summer wanderings.

E. H. Coates, chief Dominion Stationer, reports that his 15,000 census returns right across the Dominion are experiencing comparatively little trouble. This little army of active investigators, which includes a certain number of women, in working out cases in their previous cases. Acquired, of course, are coming in every hour. Enumerate most with accidents or through sickness have to be replaced. Some information is desired to take care of unusual cases. One man, for instance, refused to give details about his life but had consulted his lawyer.

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OLD MANUSCRIPTS

Find Hugs Some at Public Auction.

In last half an hour more than \$50,000 was given for six manuscripts at a London auctioneer's recently, and a further portion of the famous collection of illuminated manuscripts and early printed works belonging to Mr. Henry Yates Thompson was offered for sale.

The autograph of the Claretian Abbot of Beaulieu of the 13th century, Michel 17,000, and a Florentine 14th century manuscript, originally in the Vatican library, went for \$10,000.

For one of the smallest books in existence, the pretensions or confessions of Charles V. in Spanish, with 16 leaves, each measuring one inch by 1 1/2 inches, \$4,000 was given. The sale realized with the two portions previously \$450,000.

BIG WHEAT CROP

The Department of Agriculture estimates that eighteen million acres are now wheat in Western Canada this year, or 100,000 more than last year. Reports seem to indicate a crop there of three hundred million bushels, which would be worth, at \$1.25 a bushel, \$125,000,000.

Northern Ontario

Its Splendid Agricultural Possibilities—Settlers Need Courage, Strength and Determination to Succeed

THE spectacular discoveries from time to time of gold, silver and nickel in New Ontario have had a tendency to divert public attention from the other resources of that vast new portion of this Province, and the man in the street is too apt to regard Ontario's great Northland merely as a rich mineral area, whereas Horace Bell in the Toronto "Globe."

Rich Farming Lands

This is a rather unfortunate impression to be spread abroad; for the fact must be borne in mind that after the minerals have been exhausted and the mining camps of Cobalt and Porcupine have crumbled into decay the clay belt will continue to hold a prominent place on the map of North America on account of its rich farming lands, for no other reason.

There are many who think that the time will come when Northern Ontario will equal even if it will not outstrip the Western Provinces as a wheat-producing country. The writer has spoken to many farmers who have had wide experience on the prairies, but who are now trying their fortunes in clay belts, who claim emphatically that Marquette wheat grows even to greater perfection here than in any part of the West.

Whether the forecasts in regard to wheat production will prove correct for some years to come, and the Prairie Province need not have any serious fears of being outclassed in that direction or of clearing away the virgin forest and making the land ready for the plow is another too slow for agriculture to make very rapid headway, or to bring the possibilities of the country prominently into the limelight. Development, from the very nature of the country, must be gradual.

Steady Progress

Nevertheless steady progress has been made in those parts which have been thrown open for settlement. It has not been as swift or as sensational as some of the optimists had led themselves to believe would be the case when the country was first opened up. At that time many people had predicted that something in the nature of a land boom would immediately take place; that farm lots would soon be selling for fabulous prices, and that the whole of the clay belt would become in a brief time one big and prosperous agricultural district.

They did not stop to reflect that land which is covered from end to end with a dense growth of spruce, balsam, poplar and birch (to say nothing of the heavy undergrowth, and the deep cover of moss) is of no value, while it remains in that condition for farming purposes, nor did they properly realize the amount of labor or the difficulties involved in clearing away the bush. The early expectations did not materialize; farm lots with a few improvements upon them, instead of bringing fancy prices, became a drag on the pockets of the optimists; but much of the early optimism has been corrected. The North country has many hostlers, who talk glibly of its rich natural and

Household Helps

Preserving Summer Fruits.

Summer months offer the housewife such a variety of fruits and berries for jam making that no end of new combinations are possible. And it is so easy to make them that the most inexperienced housewife, by following a few directions, may rival her more experienced neighbors.

Fresh Fruits and Berries should be used in all kinds of preserving, though over-ripe fruits can be used in jam if absolutely necessary to prevent wastage.

The Choice of a Kettle for preserving is most important. Iron or tin should not be used as the long cooking allows the acids to act on the metal producing a dark colour and disagreeable taste.

Kettles for preserves or jelly should be either aluminium, enameled, granite ware, or earthen or glass. Wooden, aluminium or silver spoons should be used for stirring.

Wash Fruits carefully before using. Strain fruit or marmalade by cup.

To Make Jam. Place fruit in kettle. If large fruit, cut it in pieces. If small, as berries or grapes, crush slightly in the kettle.

When they entered into possession of their land they had no pictures of a peaceful homestead of loving hearts and verdant meadows, and had not stopped to think of the heavy toll which was ahead of them, or the struggles and disappointments which had to be encountered before these things could be achieved. They had thought nothing of the intense cold of the Northern winters, of the dry heat in summer, of the isolation, or of the hundred and one little drawbacks incidental to the primitive conditions of a new country. They had looked only on the rosy side of the picture; but when they came to test conditions by actual experience their hearts failed, and they gave up in despair. Their dreams of "A little farm well tilled and a little purse well filled" were shattered; so they migrated their little masochists, or kicked the snow from their mosscoats for the last time and departed for other climes. They came, they saw, and were conquered, not because of any really inherent faults in the country, but because of lack of courage to stick to their task until the work of the pioneer work should be over and they would be able to obtain on their homesteads the same comforts and conveniences which are enjoyed by farmers in the older portions of the Province.

The Jam is Cooked when a little of it falls in heavy drops from a spoon, and is ready to be poured into hot, sterilized glasses to within one half inch of the top.

Be Sure that the top of the jam or jelly is perfectly dry before covering with melted paraffin. The filled glasses may be set in the sun for a day or more until a skin is formed over the top. Then pour on the hot melted paraffin. Have the sides of the jars completely covered with it. Store in a dry place.

Strawberry Jelly. 4 cups strawberries. 1 cup sugar. 3 tablespoon lemon juice.

Wash and hull berries. Place in kettle with sugar and place over slow fire till enough juice is drawn out to prevent burning. Add strained lemon juice and allow it to simmer gently, stirring frequently, until it thickens on a cold plate will tell. (And this jelly really does last for years in sterilized jars. Cover with paraffin and store in a cool dry place.)

SUEZ CANAL TO BE TUNNELLED.

The great military base at Kantara, from which the British built a military railway through the desert to Palestine, is being dismantled. The line, of course, is permanent. During the war the Suez Canal was crossed by a large bridge, which is now to be dismantled. Connection between the Suez Canal and the new line to Palestine will be maintained by the use of a tunnel which will be built below the Suez Canal.

NEW ZEALAND AGAIN LEADS.

This year New Zealand has established a national bureau of mouth hygiene with a director and staff of men, who will care for the mouths of the school children of government expense.

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and, as far as possible, send across in dispatches, letters, and other means, "God's love" to all who are missing.

One missing person, who is believed to be in the United States, is a young man named John J. Smith, who was last seen in the city of New York, N.Y., in the month of June, 1921. He is a young man of about 25 years of age, of medium height, with dark hair and eyes, and is wearing a dark suit and a light-colored shirt. He is believed to be in the United States, and is believed to be in the city of New York, N.Y.

Another missing person is a young woman named Mary J. Smith, who was last seen in the city of New York, N.Y., in the month of June, 1921. She is a young woman of about 25 years of age, of medium height, with dark hair and eyes, and is wearing a dark suit and a light-colored shirt. She is believed to be in the United States, and is believed to be in the city of New York, N.Y.

There are many other missing persons who are being searched for by the Salvation Army. If you have any information about any of these missing persons, please contact the Salvation Army at once.

SONGS OF SALVATION

WORTHY THE LAMB
Tune—"Hallelujah to the Lamb."
Come let us join our cheerful songs
With angels round the throne;
Ten thousand thousand are their tongues,
But all their joys are one.
Hallelujah to the Lamb Who died on
Mount Calvary!
"Worthy the Lamb that died," they
cry,
"To be exalted thus!"
"Worthy the Lamb," our hearts reply,
"For he was slain for us!"
Jesus is worthy to receive
Honour and power divine;
And blessings more than we can give,
Be Lord, for ever Thine.

GLORY TO GOD.
Tune—"Glory to His Name."
Down where for cleansing from sin I
died,
Down where for cleansing from sin I
cried;
There in my heart was the blood ap-
plied.
Glory to His name!
Glory to His name, glory to His name,
etc.

I am so wondrously saved from sin,
Jesus does always abide within;
There at the cross where he took
me in,
Glory to His name!
Oh, precious fountain, that saves from
sin!
I am so glad I have entered in;
There Jesus saves me and keeps me
clean,
Glory to His name!
THY FAITHFUL WORD
Tune—"Ye Banks and Brakes," 1st.
Saviour from sin, I wait to prove
That Jesus is Thy healing name;
To lose, when perfected in love,
What'er I have, or can or am;
I stay me on Thy faithful word,
"The servant shall be as his Lord."
Answer that gracious end in me,
For which Thy precious life was
given.
Redeem from all iniquity,
Restore and make me meet for Hea-
ven;
Unless Thou purge my every stain,
Thy suffering and my faith are vain.

MISSING. James Robert, "James" was born in the city of New York, N.Y., in the month of June, 1921. He is a young man of about 25 years of age, of medium height, with dark hair and eyes, and is wearing a dark suit and a light-colored shirt. He is believed to be in the United States, and is believed to be in the city of New York, N.Y.

DAVIDSON. David, son of James, was born in the city of New York, N.Y., in the month of June, 1921. He is a young man of about 25 years of age, of medium height, with dark hair and eyes, and is wearing a dark suit and a light-colored shirt. He is believed to be in the United States, and is believed to be in the city of New York, N.Y.

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TRADE ANNOUNCEMENTS!

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Don't leave your ordering too late—Do It Now!

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8	\$64.50	\$43.50	\$21.00	6	Blue Serge, Very Heavy	\$50.00		7	18-oz. Botany Serge, Indigo Dye	\$75.00	
7	59.00	40.50	19.00	5	Blue Serge, Very Heavy	45.00		6	18-oz. Botany Serge, Indigo Dye	71.00	
6	57.00	39.00	18.00	107	Blue Serge, Medium Weight	44.00		5	Medium Weight, Blue Serge	71.00	
Grey	54.00	37.00	17.00	4	Blue Serge, Medium Weight	38.00		107	Fine Weave, Botany Serge	63.00	
5	54.00	37.00	17.00	155	Blue Serge, Fine Botany	37.00		4	Good Weight, Botany Serge	67.00	
107	51.00	35.00	16.00	175	Blue Serge, Fine Botany	37.00		155	Light Weight, Pure Botany		
4	48.00	34.00	14.00	105	Blue Serge, Medium Weight	36.00		Serge			
155	47.50	33.50	14.00	154	Blue Serge, Medium Weight	35.00		504	Cheviot, Heavy Serge	61.00	
105	45.00	32.00	13.00	L575	Blue Serge, Good Value	31.50		105	Blue Serge, Good Value	60.00	
564	42.00	30.00	12.00	551	Grey and Blue Lustre	29.00		154	Medium Weight, Good Value	57.00	
154	40.00	28.50	11.50	521	Grey or Blue Poplin	19.00		This is an excellent line of goods that will give satisfaction.			
153	35.00	25.00	10.00	102	Special Bargain	20.00					

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No.	Long	Three Quarter	Short	No.				No.			
8	\$70.00			8	21-oz. Pure Indigo	\$54.00		6	18-oz. Botany Serge	\$63.00	
7	68.00	52.00	45.00	7	19-oz. Pure Indigo	53.00		5	Medium Weight, Blue Serge	53.00	
6	66.00	51.00	44.00	6	18-oz. Pure Indigo	50.00		107	Fine Weave, Botany Serge	52.00	
5	64.00	50.00	43.00	5	18-oz. Pure Indigo	47.00		4	Good Weight, Botany Serge	54.00	
107	58.00	48.00	41.00	4	15-oz. Pure Indigo	43.25		155	Fine Weave, Pure Botany	52.00	
4	55.00	45.00	37.00	These are all good values—Place your order now and avoid the same later on.				105	Medium Weight, Good Value	51.00	
105	53.00	43.00	36.00					504	Medium Weight, Good Value	49.00	
564	50.00	42.00	35.00					153	Cheviot, Good Value	48.00	
154	48.00	40.00	34.00					Orders are coming in very fast—Place your order early.			
153	45.00	38.00	32.00								

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WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

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TORONTO, AUGUST 29th, 1921.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.



CANDIDATES FOR THE ARMY'S FRESH AIR CAMP

Hundreds of poor City children have again this year been the guests of The Salvation Army at the Jackson's Point Camp. With no other playground but the alleys and streets of a big City, two weeks amid the beautiful health giving surroundings of the Camp mean much to these youngsters. It is a beneficent work of the utmost value to the future generation and well deserves the support of all citizens.

(See article on page 12)